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UK'S STAND ON HONG KONG

Alexander's Visit Seen Underlining Defence Plan CRITICISED POLICY

London, June 4. The flying visit to Hong Kong of the Defence Minister, Mr. A. V. Alexander, was believed here today to have a direct bearing on the British Government's future attitude toward Chinese national aspirations.

All Government departments concerned with Far Eastern affairs have been silent since his departure and the only official inference was that his visit to Hong Kong would underline the government's oft repeated determination to hold the Crown colony.

Another conclusion was that the government had decided that a co-ordinated defence plan for all of South East Asia is ranked among the most urgent requirements. There was considerable speculation here as to whether Mr. Alexander's tour of Commonwealth defence lines stretching from the Suez Canal zone to Hong Kong might be to determine whether the objective of holding Hong Kong can be accepted from a strictly military viewpoint.

Alexander

In Ceylon.

Senanayake.—Router.

Defence Minister, on his way

to Hong Kong for defence

talks, had a short meeting

today with the Prime Minis-

ter of Ceylon, Mr. D. S.

Kong, which are considered al-

most inevitable as the Com-

munist sweep into South China

4. Mr. Alexander's mission is

military and security forces will

Canton, June: 5.

General Hwang Jen-ling, Vice-

Chiang Expected

General Hwang has been assu-

ciated with travel plans of Gen-

here today from Talwan.

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Presidential powers.

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Changsha, but there are consider-

able Communist troop movements

on the sector to the East of the

Experienced Far Eastern observers were marshalling facts of the Hong Kong situation in search of a clue as to the British government's ultimate decision.

Critical, Of Policy

1. They found that most of the service chiefs were critical of the government's policy of sending reinforcements to an area which is recognized as being untenable against forces commanding the land approaches.

2. Service commanders in Hong Kong have deprecated publicity given to the reinforcements. ale rendy sent to Hong Kong as being provocative to Chinese Commun- to determine whether the Britists

3. There is sufficient evidence be able to cope with these to show that the government is exigencies and what alternative mainly concerned with counter- will confront the British governing any disorders inside Hong ment.

YEN HSI-SHAN

BACK IN CANTON

Marshal Yen Hsi-shan returned to Canton from

Marshal Yen visited Generalissimo Chiana Kai-

ed by the Legislative Yuan.

and South China defence.

Marshal Yen, immediately

of meetings with senior Kuo-

mintang officials. The new

Cabinet is expected to be

formed within the next few

ported that either Mr. Ku Chen-

kang or Dr. Chia-hwa will be

The same source also claimed

that a number of portfolios will

be given to members or suppor-

The local press reported toda-

that Dr. H. H. Kung has been

offered the Ministry of Finance,

but it is believed Dr. Kung will

ters of Dr. Chen Li-fu's group.

appointed Deputy Premier,

decline the post.

Taiwan this afternoon when his appointment

as Premier of Nationalist China was confirm-

shek and consulted him on currency reforms

on his arrival, held a series | Commander of the Combined

Another factor to be considered by the British Government is the conviction expressed by British Far Eastern administrators that military plans not only for Hong Kong but for all South East Asia would be futile unless they are accompanied by economie and Colombo, June 4. Mr. A.V. Alexander, British

North China

Interests

social plans.

Since the Communist occupation of Shanghai, official quarters here have significantly emphasized reports that the excupation of various areas in North China ha been carried out in an orderly fashion by the Communists and that British interests are being encouraged to continue their ac-

Prime Minister Clement Attice and other governmen leaders have several time: reiterated their intention to guide South East Asia Colonial powers towards eventual Independence. It was being specu lated today whether this policy might eventually include Hone

It has been pointed out severa times during Parliamentary debates that the population is 9" per cent Chinese. Far Eastern observers are convinced that the vast majority of these, including the realistic, wealthy and business faction, will in the future show as little sympathy towards the Com munist regime in South China a they did toward Chiang Kaishek's Kuomintang.

In the British Labour government ranks there are strong advocates of the policy of giving Services Headquarters, arrived this Chinese majority a widening measure of self-government until such times as they are able to control the island and then decide for themselves whether the want to return to China. It is bo According to one informed eralissimo Chiang Kal-shek for lieved that with the Communis' source, the Yen Cabinet will some years and his presence in advance Southward the tendency eventually be controlled by the Canton is taken as an indication to break away from Soviet inright wing bloc, and it was re- of the early arrival of the Gen- fluence will become stronger with the desire to reassert Chinese in-Reports are current that the dependence in all parts of Chinese Generalissimo is expected here territory. British governmen! within the next few days to leaders have made it known, that resume his office as head of they do not intend to stand in

> ne part in the Government, and wealth and Empire. will support Acting President Li Teung-jen to implement his Defence Taken A luli continues on the South Seriously

the Kuomintang. However, it the path of genuine nationalism

is believed that he will take anywhere in the British Common-

The "Sunday Times" (Con-Cheklang-Klangsl and Shanglini- servative) today commended the Hangchow railways, a military British Government's decision to send the the Defence Minister, These troop movements indicate Mr. A. V. Alexander, to Hong that the Communists will drive Kong as evidence that the defence

portant railway junction, 35 miles London, The complete liberation of in relation to South East Asia, travelling again. The train was Kingsu Province was claimed where a bulwark against the Com- there allowed to continue it today by the official "Liberation munist tide must be built if the journey to Kowloon. ture of the last two Nationalist powers through the Atlantic pact provincial strong-points, Tsung- is not to be largely nullified," ming and Kwangsha Islands, at said the "Sundky Times."

the shouth of the Yangise, reports | Dealing with the question of how Britain's policy of education The Islands' garrisons number- for independence could be "squaring more than 3,000 surrendered ed" with the retention of Hone Kong, the "Sunday Times" said: The multi-millionaire, Mr. Tan "We cannot claim to be preparing. Rah-kee, and more than a dozen the island for independence. Hone

truth is that we are not exploit-In a statement to the press, Mr. Ing Hong Rong at the expense of rows.

Ten, who is head of the Malayan the Chinese. On the contrary, Zelesmy was recently ordered authorities of oppressing Chinese hypught to the Island: a century Tuesday, informed sources said three made frequent appearances but did not use his ficket.—Asso. In the same theatre—United Page 12 territories, a said the same theatre—United Page 12 territories, a said the same theatre—United Page 12 territories.

King George VI, wearing the bearskin and scarlet tunic of the full dress of the Welsh Guards, inspects men of the First Battalion of the Regiment, paraded in the grounds of Buckingham, Palace, London. The King, who is Colonel-In-Chief of the Welsh Guards, presented new colours to the battalion. Only 200 of the 600-strong hattailon were paraded as their is now insufficient scarlet to equip them all. The remainder, inspattledress, were spectators at the ceremony.—-(AP photo).

Chinese Soldiers Hold Up Canton --Kowloon Expresses

Chinese soldiers, armed with machine guns and rifles, held up two Canton-Kowloon express trains vesterday with the intention of assaulting railway workers on the train.

The incident occurred at Shek Tan, 35 miles from Canton, and passengers who reached Hong Kong nearly four hours late, said they heard shots fired. There were, however, no casualties.

The first express for Canton | 8,37 p.m. yesterday did not arwas also delayed by Chinese rive. soldiers who refused to pay An official of the KRC replying The to enquiries about their nonfares at the terminus. two afternoon express trains arrival said that they might arwere last night still at the Canton terminus apparently delayed pending settlement of

the trouble at Shek Tan. The "China Mail" learned last night that the trouble originated a few days ago when-soldiers attempting to travel without paying their fares were ordered off the train by railway personnel.

Recking revenge, the soldiers assembled at Shek Tan yesterday morning and held up the two morning expresses from the Kwarfgtung capital,

Machine Guns

Arrivale here sald that whon the second express was approaching Shek Tan, a considerable number of soldiers rushed out and took up positions on both sides of the track. with machine guns trained on the express. All the soldiers were additionally armed with rifles with fixed bayonets.

Apparently realising the motive of the hold up, railway personnel. who clashed with the soldiers earlier in the week, discarded their uniforms and mingled with the passengers, Thus they escaped

Shots fired by the soldiers sent most of the partengers under the along the Chekiang-Kiangsi rail- of the colony was being taken the men, they were after, the way to attack Chuchow, an im- seriously, reports Router from soldlers fired, shots and cursed and threatened to shoot them "We must look at Hong Kong should they Interfere with the

The last two trains expected t reach the Colony at 7.30 p.m. and

Stockholm, June 5. The Czech Legation in Stockholm admitted today that three of other oversess leaders arrived in Rong must either remain British its employees have disappeared Pelping yesterday afternoon after or revert to China.

Inding in Tientsin from a British "What we can say with perfect are Wilhelm Zelesny, Gabrielle Hitarovska, and Yvonna Huchia-

Chinese Welfere Commiltee, ac- China had gained immensely from back to Czechoslovakia, He wa cused the British and the Dutch the wealth and prosperity we have due to leave Stockholm by sir of

rive here early this morning. **************

Barcelona Explosions

Madrid, June 4. Barcelona was shaken by a series of eight toud explosions early this morning from the direction of the Pedralbes Palace, where General Franco le staying.

No explanation has so far been given. The authorities denied the explosions were caused by bombs. Nothing was known of any casualties or damage and persons who went to the scenes could see nothing wrong.

Nor could they glean any . Information throwing light on the cause of the explosions. General Franco, now touring Egatorn Spain, arrived in Barciona last Tuesday,-Reu-

Opera Star Murdered In Shanghai

Shanghali June 6. Readers of the Chinese press forgot the occupation changes temporarily today and become absorbed in a sensational murder case involving the famous Poking opera_star, Miss Soong Tre-ping, who is alleged to have been stubbed by her finice in a balltub in his home in a lastonable foreign style apartment building in the heart of the city.

The pretty singer's flance, Yau Tabesung, university student, was reported by the Chinese press to have given himself up to the palice and to have confessed that he Page 9atabbed her to death as she was printing and Commerce. taking a bath. The motive for the crime was not known; but it was | Page 10: presumed to be the result of a

Mise Soons's two brothers are Page 11

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with the Urban Council and the

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rangements have been made

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plan is finally approved by

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the Sun -Yet Construction Com-

.. It was learned that the Urban

ants of the proposed bungalows.

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building experts.

large-scale housing project envisaging at least. 4,000 small bungalows by the end of the year, to be rented out to house-starved residents, has been submitted to Government for final approval, the "China Mail" learned yesterday.

The official approval will probably be forthcoming this week, sources close to the planners indicated last night.

It will be the first project of its kind ever to be undertaken in Hong Kong in collaboration with Government.

The bungalows will built pri- | Persons of other nationalities marily for Chinese families. The will also be permitted to hire the scheme's main object is to help bungalows. The project, is addition to prosolve the four-year-old housing viding accommodation for thoushortage problem. sands at present forced to live in

Chinese

Tokye, June 5. The United States Air Force search plane over Japan's Inland Sea from Itami air base near Osaka this afternoon to clear up rumours bungalow colonies at Shaukiwan, about a flotilla of Chinese Na- Stanley Peninsula and at Abertionalist ships reported in deen. Japanese waters.

The pilot returned at 5.30 p.m. but refused to disclose what hit had seen stating he was required to report his observations to the Air Force authorities. Results of the search are not likely to be available until Monday morning.

The mystery of the Chinese ships reached the "flying saucers" stage today when a deluge of conflicting reports reached Tokyo. Fleets of ships were reported South of Kyushu, in the Inland Sea near Osaka and forther, South near Shimotoseki Straits." were denied by responsible authorities but new reports from the Japanese press continued to flow into Tokyo.

Rumours Unfounded

The rumours of the presence of Chinese vessels, loaded with defeated troops of Nationalist General Tang En-po from Shanghal, were proved to be unfounded when they were tracked down to their Japanese sources today, says Reuter.

That fact did not prevent the stories from circulating widely in Tokyo today to get top play in the feature pages of Japanese news-

American Army officials said that they had heard reports of an LST (one LST, according to pany. the rumours, was one of the ships in the 20-vessel convey which variously Okinawa and in the Inland Sea, moving towards Osaka) in the Inland Sea, but knew nothing

had heard all serts of reports but for bungalow colonies on the knew nothing concrete. The rumours have been circu-

lating for the past week, but no credence was given to the story until the arrival in Kurihama. near Yokohamo, last night of a vessel with a Chinese name. Japanese reports said the water police were ordered to keep away from the vessel. United States Army sources later identified the vessel as a banana ship from Tai-

A spokesmen of the China Mission here denied having any knowledge of any such group arriving in Japan, and pointed out that the logical haven for such vessels would be Talivan instead. of Japan,-United Press and Reu-

On Other Pages

Cause Bay Water Famine.

Barciny's Bridge.

Labour Election Platform.

Hong Kong Waterfront

Mail From Shanghai

Shanghai, June · The Dutch steamer Tjibad the first foreign ship to en Communist-controlled Shar hai will leave port this afti noon with about 400 Chin passengers, cargo and mail Hong Kong.

The vessel docked at the E will tish-owned Shanghai and Ho kow Wharf about half a mile fr the Bund late yesterday aft noon with no passengers. Seve Customs inspectors, accompan Mr. A. Britidle, well-known Bri- by two officers of the Peop tish building expert from the Liberation Army, boarded United Kingdom, in collaboration ship.

The two military officers the ship after 20 minutes. Only officials of the Java-Chi

the firm of Young and Brindle Packet Line were permitted Models of the proposed bunboard the vessel. galows-constructed of rock and Two soldiers and a few poli reinforced concrete with flat roofs men guarded the entrance to -have already been built on the

wharf which only authorised ; sons were permitted to enter. Pending the promulgation travel regulations governing th no bookings by foreigners are ing accepted for the time b by any transportation compl However, the General Post Q is accepting and will continue accept ordinary mail for abr it was reported.

More than 300 bags of mall be taken by the Tibadak.

project is that the tenant will not be required to pay any "con-Foreigners Must Wal struction fee," or put down a deposit __equivalent . to - soveral

At present only Chinese past gers can leave and travel requi ments for them are the same before, reports United Press. eigners would have to wait! new regulations are tirawn tricity installed, and steel-framed which are expected shortly. Two American President It was learned yesterday that the building cost of A type is ships, the President Madison estimated at HK\$7,000; B type at Polk, may come in on June HK\$8,000, and C type at HK\$- Two British ships are expe to enter the harbour in the n

day or two. airline - ofile hoped that the Communist thereties would soon permit resumption of air service. American nirline official said some development might place in the coming week. Chil airlines likewise are preparint resume flights when permis is pranted.-Reuter and Un necessary capital when the Pross.

HARBOUR FIRE

A fire which lasted about Council has been flooded with hour broke out on the deck applications from would-be ten- the ss. Dona Nati shortly a 1 p.m. yesterday. The ship was under repair

stores and primary schools in the No. 1 dry dock of the Kowl proposed bungalow colonies, and Hunghum Dockyard. A 1 Japanese officials said that they Plans have also been drawn up quantity of wool was burnt. Four fire applicances and a float were sent to the se (See Photo on Page Three) . There were no casualties report



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Malnly fair, but brief showers chiefly claring the morning, Continuing warm. Yesterday's Weathers---Maximum: 90.0 deg, Fah., Minimums 82.8 4eg. Fah.

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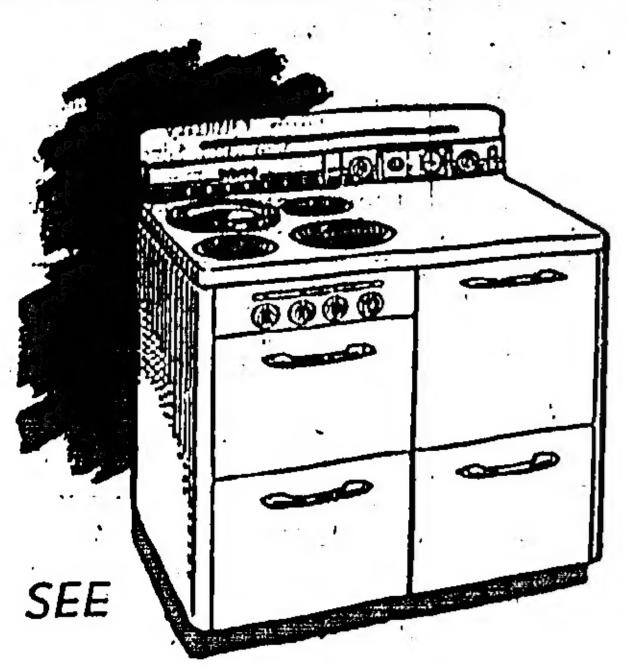
At 0600 GMT (8 p.m. HKBT) no inform-

ation has been received from China. The trough appears to have weakened over the Rastern Bea but the depressions over Tongking and E. of Japan persist. A broad and rather weak vidge of high pressure has spread Bouthwards over Japan and the neighbouring sess. Pres-Philippines, -

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Aboard ss.

A village chieftain from Anhwei Province was killed instantaneously and a former Chinese GI seriously wounded when a tommy gun was accidentally fired aboard the Lok Sang when she was off Swatow on Saturday morning en route to Hong Kong.

There were 300 passengers on the British steamer, including 100 former Nationalist soldiers, who disembarked here yesterday under Police supervision.

According to eye-witnesses abourd the Lok Sang passengers' lickets were being checked when they became unruly.

The trigger of a tommy-gun was accidentally pulled and the bullet hit a steel plate on the hull first before plercing the GI in the chest and killing the chieftain. The Lok Sang reached the Colony at 2 a.m. yesterday and the

wounded man was taken to hospital, where his condition is reported to be "not critical." The dead passenger was taken

to the morginary. Hong Kong Police are meanwhile investigating the in-Several soldiers were taken for interrogation. Police investigation aboard the ship was completed at noon yester-

The soldiers, remains of several Nationalist nimies, boarded the Lok Sang at Foochow, Many paid their passage, the ship's compradore personnel said.

Several of them are wounded. Some have to depend on crutches. Most of them travelled alone. The soldiers surrendered their arms when they embarked.

Sayed At Last Minute

Brussels, June 4. A last-minute Joint declaration by five Belgian traitors executed today at a disused aerodrome at Nivelles, near here, saved a sixth man from the firing squad.

He was Josoph Simar and the joint declaration by his five companions was rushed to the Belgian judicial authorites in Brus-

A stay of execution, issued by the Minister of Justice, was recelved in Nivelles only an hour or no before he was due to go before a firing squad.

Together with the five executed men, Simar had been found guilty of aiding the Germans inthe massacra of Belgian resistance about US\$58 per ounce. workers subtily before the liberation of their country.-Reuter.

GRAVE CHARGE

Paris, June 4. Sixteen men Thave charged in Paris with activities relating to the demoralisationof the army after security police last night discovered arms in two cars heading for

They include two Councillors of General Charles de Gaulle's Rally The charges have been brought under an article dealing with

State security and can carry the death penalty.

.. Fivo of the men were charged

iast night. - Eleven more were formally charged today. Two detained with the others last night were discharged.—Rou-

RUSSIAN ORDER

Vienna, June 4. Herr Oskar Helmer, Austrian Socialist Minister of the Interior. in a written parliamentary reply today defled a Soviet brider that all political refugedes from "pedple's democracles" inust be returned to their homeland thould they seek asylum here.

Ho wrote: "I have instructed the Austrian police, July tealist ing the Implications of such a stop, to grant asylum in Austria to all persons, crossing the Austrian frontiers legally or Hilpitly to escape persecution beginso de their political opinions."-Router.

JOHANNEANS

Morp than: 70 Johanneurs at. tended the ten party given by the Rev. Gilbert Baker, Chaplain of



Wedding M Rosary Church, Kowloon, on Saturday of Mr. Edward Mathew Alarcon and Miss Alda Maria da Silva. China Mall Photo.

Commodity Prices Soar In Shanghai

Shanghai, June 5. Shanghai's 6,000,000 populace are beset by new worries over the financial situation as the prices of essentials continue rising.

Bread, for instance, went up 80 per cent this morning. Silver dollar prices are fluctuating wildly, with the city's thousands of silver coin peddlers

A few days ago these street exchangers were willing to give 14 silver dollars for US\$10 but yesterday they quoted only eight for US\$10.

tion calling in all foreign cur- cotton, rencies which started a rush for silver coins and gold bars. The Jatter now command the price of

Apart from the intricacies of about 300 boints in terms of Unitthe local exchange market there ed States dollars to about 1,000, Is the fact that the quantity of to one on June 4, but recovered imported articles and raw materi- somewhat later. .. als have become scarcer which development has also been instrumental in pressing prices into higher ground.

No comment has hitherto been available from leading business circles on the new currency re- with hawkers trading Communist. all said they will rather wait and or for foreign currency and you

Shanghai, under new manage-, anywhere. ment, is in the throes of a coming Nationalists, including the ing inflation.

me hopeful and complimentary tu the new regime who, they say, approach the job with the realiention of its difficulties and with obvious early effort to eliminate the corrupt practices which of late years have made Sharighal a difficult place to do business strictly on a honest, above-board

Doing Their Best

The yast flotilla of small coastera running from a few hundred dy-on the alert, it added. to 3,000-ton steamers which carried China's interport trade, were the until they can be brought movement led by General Nabusiness, on which the port lived -largely: the last three years, can- chilly be enthroned after the not be reclaimed.

Yet the new regime is doing Reuter. Its best. The plans are crowdad with power Junks and simiiar small craft, which are trying to carry on with at least a part of this vital traffic. . The new regime is also at grips With the job of trying to keep. Eventual exchange of direct Shanghal's myrlad cotion webv- television programmes across the life plants running, many of which Channot between Britain and ral hall yesterday. Owns, since they were the pro-The Rev. Mr. Baker who arpart of the Nationalist Government ago shortly before the fall of Shanghai is taking a "walt-and-see" attitude. He hopes that reserve quantities of long simple and French television experts has been created and will sit alterance of Shanghai in September.

The Rev. Mr. Baker came to the Colony from England in 1934.

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and place-goods, which can be sold alroad for needed foreign carbon to c Lie joined St. John's University some accounted and the property of the proper

constantly changing their quotations.

Observers think that this sharp | Most traders think the Reds decline due in part to hedging will have to look to the United operations following the regula- States for a continuing supply of **Currency Deals**

The Communist money slipped

The order forbidding private. dealing in foreign exchange, which contained no deadling, date, apparently is not in effect

The streets are wholly jammed gulation. When approached they money for pre-war silver dollars. can buy and sell U.S. greenbacks

Whether the Reds will stop nicicial revival effort. Some pro- this free dealing in money, time gress is visible, but monumental alone can tell, but no other rehandicaps were left by the retreat- gime has been able to stop it dur-

near-stripping of the port of Most business elements say it construise and river ships and depends whether they can keep cleaning it out of foreign ex- their own money at a firm level change as well as commodities which, with the war still on their that would bring foreign exchange hands, is a terrifle undertaking. Commercial leaders generally -- Reuter and Associated Press.

NEW PRIMATE OF GREECE

Athens, June 4. The Athens hows agency said tonight that the Archbishop of Yannihe, Spiridenos Viahos, who was today elected Primate l'of Greece. was sentenced to death by default during the occupation by the Italians in Northern Spiros. The Germans kept him constant-

... The agency said the new Primate of Greece gave invalutitken nway by the Nationalists able assistance to the resistance night that the Primate will offipublication of the Royal decree announcing his momination.-

ANGLO-FRENCH TELEVISION

France is predicted by Norman Collins, a British inlevision head. He told a news conference that and French television experts has been created and will sit alter, notely in London and Paris.

Associated Press.

Now that the tide of the Chinese civil war han passed Shanghai, many Shanghailandars are considering returning home.

When the ss. Shengking left for Shanghai on Saturday with a full load of passengers returning to the Chinese metropolis, it was indicated that many Northern refugees have made up their minds to leave the Colony.

Apart from the Shanghailanders, other Northern Chinese are also planning to return to their homes in Tientsln or elsewhere in North China.

Hence many local inhabitants believe that houses in the Colony may be easier to get in the near

Factories Moving According to the local "Sing lao Evening Post," many refugee

factories: are among those plan-Northern manufacturers consider Hong Kong as their "typhoon, shelter" in time of danger. Furthermore, these manufacturers consider that wages in the

Colony are much higher than in At present among the majority of factories planning to return to China are spinning and weaving mills, enamel factories and rubber

GALLANTRY CONVICT

Ossining, N.Y., June 4. A prisoner at Sing Sing who shared the enneerous blood of dying eight-year-old girl waited today to see whether he had helped find a cure for leukemia. Dr. Charles Sweet, chief prison physician, said the unnamed con-vict let the blood of the child circulate through his body for 20 hours during the past week, in anexperiment conducted at Ossining Hospital," The name of the child was not divulged.

Dr. Sweet said the convict volunteered for the transfusion in the knowledge" that he might contract the disease, which is one of the most deadly forms of cancer. He was offered no reward for taking the risk.—United Press.

PAUL ROBESON MOSCOW

Paul Robeson, well-known Negro singer, arrived in Moscow by air to contain 200,000 eigarettes, with American Victory in 1947. The 'oday for the celebrations of the several mackets of cocaine hidden 150th anniversary of the birth of in the spare wheel. An Italian master of the ss. President Grant the Russian poet, Pushkin.-Reu- and a Frenchman were arrested,

London, June 4. Fire fighting under atomic warfare conditions would call for visual control by radio from officers in helicopters or observation eraft, the Institute of Civil Defence Journal sale

An airborne water officer, consultation with an accompanying demolition officer, could radio instructions to the base group, who could then send relays, in motion according to a predeter-

mined plan, the Journal said. For water supplies for the fire services, a central body should beestablished to control regional schemes. '. There should be excuse if the fire services were chught unprepared in the matter of water supplies, the Journal declared .- Reuter.

SMUTS GUEST OF CHURCHILL

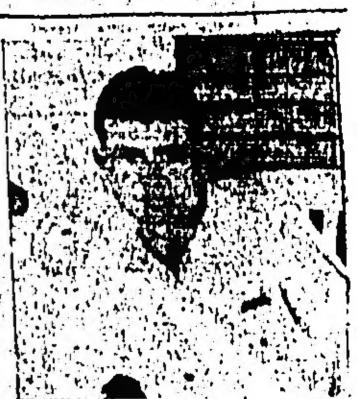
Cape Town, June. 5. Jan Christian Smuts, leader of the South African opposition United Party, will spend his first week in Britain with Winston, Churchill. He is due to arrive in London by air on June 6 to confer six honorary degrees at Cambridge University, of which he is Chancellor,

Field Marshal Smuts will be away from South Africa for three weeks during which he will visit Rome, Athens and Caim to study the situation in the Eastern, Mediterranean seaboard countries:-Associated Press:

HUNT FOR GANG

dark narrow alleys of Central Rome last night led to a nation-. wide hunt "today for an international gang of trans-Alpine cigarette and dope smugglers. The police cornered the smug-

glers' car last night. It was found-



CAPTAIN BHAW. ("China Mall" Photo)

ss. President Harrison's First Visit

Sailing into the Colony's harbour for the first time, the "APL" cargo freighter President. Harrison, arrived here yesterday with 1,500 tons of

general' cargo. Bullt in 1942 at the Western Pipe and Steel Factory, San Francisco the C-3 freighter saw numerous actions during the last war in South Pacific waters. prior to her owership by the

APL, the 8,000 ton-ship was formerly the USS Callaway. In 1944 while serving as at troop ship in South Pacific sho was dive-bombed by a dozen Japaneso bombers sustaining heavy damage on her upper decks.

while manning radar equipment near her funnel. After the war she was bought by her present owners and re-

Several sailors were killed

"She now has four comforts abla : cabing for 12" passengers and a spacious lounge. Commanded by Coptain M Shaw, a former U.S. Navy officer. the new freighter has all the modern equipment for navigation, Captain Shaw took over the

ommand of the freighter in April

1949, at Alabama, Since then he

has taken the ship to numerous parts along the Pacific coast and the South Sens Islands. -- The-40-year-old captain started his senfaring life some 22 years ago, and in 1940 he was commis-A police car chase through the 's oried in the United States Navy. During the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbour he was serving as

> craft currier Borr, in Berkley, California. Cantain Shaw earned his first mastership on board the as. Pan following year the become the and later the skipper of the ss. Mankato.

a junior officer on board an air-

WEALTH of HEALTHY HAPPINESS



DAIRY FARM

Chinese Airmen Among ss. Corfu Passengers

Today

Special Cinema Show in pid-of St. John's - Cathedral Fund, King's Theatre, 10 g.m. Whist Drive, European YMCA,

8.30 p.m. Chinese Reform Club meeting, first floor, HK Hotel, 3130 p.m. St. Andlow's Church Women's Gu'id meeting ant Vicarage, Race, Meeting Happy Valley, 1:

HK Rotary Club Juncheon, Roof Building, 4.15 p.m. Bridge Drive, European 'YMCA, 8.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Toe H Club meeting, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Read, 8.30 p.m. THURSDAY Kowloon Refere Club, luncheon, Teninula Hotel, Kowloon, 1230

Y's Men's Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

Kyamer Wins Indoor Title

London, June 4. Jack Kramer, of the United States, heat bla momentroit. Bobby Riggs, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 in the final of the world's indoor professional lawn tennis cham-

planship at Wembley tonight. Kramer's victory brought him a prize of £500, Riggs taking the quarters staff work. second prize of £250.

times lifeless match. The first set, played before an almost silent appeared to be tired, however, and | the wharf. as the match progressed Kramer improved and increased the pace to take the next two sets.

The crucial game was the seventh, in the fourth set, with the P & O liner was Mr. J. Kima the score at three-all Riggs failed | General Manager of M. Dialdeto hold his service after four deuces and Kramer had achieved the all-important break-through ness man in the Far East and terest in local soccer. He has told the "China Mail" that they lifted for the area. He said this with his service to follow.

service, and this he did to win i

Sydney, June 4. The New Zealand Maori team beat Australia in a Rugby Union Test match here today by 12 points to three.--Reuter,

men and ladies.

matches played last year,

Hong Kong lost to them by

The Triangular interport games

in July, in Hong Kong in Septem-

bor, and in Canton in December.

-Soven players will represent each

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(By SERVER)

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The Triangular Interport between Canton, Macgo

Colony, the game of table innis, a popular

sport before the war, makes its full revival

this year with the resumption of a Triangular

Interport, and Open Colony Championship, as

well as a Junior Inter-club League for both

2227222 Chinese military personnel were among passengers who arrived here yesterday by the ss. Corfu from the United Kingdom on route to Taiwan, where they will report to the Ministry of National Defence.

> Sent in 1945 by the Chinese Nationalist Government to be trained as aeronautical engineers in the United States and the United Kingdom, the nine officers of the Chinese Air Force were among 143 passengers who disembarked at Kowloon Wharf.

> > continued, "I am more interested

in Hong Kong business than in

ooking for adventure in Shang-

His opinion about the future

trade of the Colony was that Hong

Kong will play an important role

Popular

Referee

Leaving

June 11.

"The people of the world ore

Besides the airmen there | Asked whether he is planning were two Chinese military ut- to visit Shanghai, Mr. Kima said taches recalled from London that he would like to go there and Stockholm, both diso unless a rate of exchange is issued bound for Taiwan.

Coming Events

The airmen were met at the fin other foreign currencies to pier by a representative of the Back up their peoples' Banknotes, Ministry of National Defence but be cannot make the Shanghal before they disembarked from the trip. Urban Council meeting GPO P'& O liner they confined them- "For the present," Mr. Kima

selves to their cabins. Returning after more than two years of oversens service. Captains Liu Llang-isni, formerly of the Chinese Embassy in Stockholm, and Koo Shih-shuen, Assistant Military Atlache in London, said that they are looking forward to in the business world. return to their homeland.

Both natives of North China, looking forward to do business the "two" young officers were with the Colony but with the graduates of the Whampao Mili- present rapid advances made by fary Academy in 1929: During the the Reds, the world is very much Sino-Japanese War, they were concerned about the future of the staff officers of the 5th Army, Colony," he added. under the command of General Mr. Kima, who was formerly Tu Yu-ming who was captured with the J. Shewakram and Sons by the Chinese Communists dur- Ltd., was in Europe during March, ing the Hsuchow campaign in April and May.

They plan to stay in the Colony for a few days before proceeding to Canton for Taiwan. They sald they did not know what kind of work they will do when they get to Thiwan but Captain Liu indicated that he is looking forward to routine head-

When the as, Corfu slipped into It was a desultory and some- her berth at the Kowloon Wharf, friends and relatives of passengers were eagerly waiting for the crowd, went quickly to Riggs. He wharf guards to allow them into

Business Man

Also arriving here yesterday by and Sons, Ltd.

He required only to hold his business tour of the Far East. very much and he is planning to League. make the Colony his permanent He has proved himself to be a their disappointment over the quently, pressure is greater.

The prominent Indian mer. handling of games has always remedy the situation. chant rapresents more than 20 been above reproach. He has One third-floor resident who Dutch Lawn out the World. He was one of the organisers of the Sino Indian Friendship Society in Shanghal during 1946 and 1947.



A third-floor resident in the water-short Causeway Bay area is shown filling two buckets at a ground floor tap. Pressure in the area is so low that persons living on the third floor have not had water for the past week .- "Ching Mail" photo.

he "Water Famine" In Causeway Bay

Residents of some 10 three-storeyed apartment houses in the Causeway Bay area today regard water as being more precious than cham-

pagne. They are victims of a "water famine" that is putting

in the shade the proverbial camel in the desert.

Home in the Lancashire on Ple. Collins arrived here in sidents living on the first and respondence columns, repeated April 1948 and during his stay in second floor of newly, built his suggestion that the 10 p.m. Mr. Kima, well-known to busi- the Colony, has taken a keen in- apartment houses in the district to 6 a.m. water restrictions be under the auspices of the Hong or two hours a day.

most efficient referee and his authorities' apparent failure to

branches of M. Dialdas through. never allowed himself to be in- has been without a drop of water for the past week said he has to hire coolies to carry water up to his appartment. The charge for gallen tins.

He said he has been unable to pionships here today were as take a bath for several months, follows: and now is forced to send his laundry out as all water carried Sturgess and E. Pania (South Afup from the ground floor must rica) bent M. del Bello and R. del be conserved for cooking and Bello (Italy) 6-4, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4; drinking purposes.

Bucket-Service

standing on the corner of Couseway Road and Shelter Street, rain. saw a number of servants carrying buckets of water, from the other side of the road, 'where tup water appears to be pleatiful That side, however, bounded by Shelter Street West to the Waldoof Hotel, is experiencing a lack of water in the toilet, flushes.

Residents of the fluenced by the crowds and when of the Game occurred, he never flist when they will receive hesitated to take stern netion supply of water that is sufficient for their daily needs. They say His interest in soccer has not work on the laying of new mains gain and if any proof wors progressing at a small's pace and statement, one need only refer for lack of foresight,

to the invaluable services gen ... "All the houses in our area Reuter. dered by him; in connection were built last summer," one rewith the School Football sident remarked. "Surely, the milhorities could have foreseen a shortage of water at the time. Water mains have been laid plong the greater part of Causeway Ple. Collins was indefatigible fload. But last week, with only

August. This will consist of Sing- the Hong Kong Table Tennis As- when other referees failed to keep planation from those concerned, Forest Hills, Florida. not just vague statements about The remaining quarter finalists hurdles in 13.9 seconds, and Bill sentatives in all the five winning. He also took a keen interest in low pressure. That we know; we will include R.A. Halferty, of Fell of Compton College won the teams. the Wolf Cubs and handled all have had ample time to find out Long Beach, California, and the 100 metre dash in 10.6. Lloyd was held in 1947, when Chung In addition to these, a Second games which were played be for ourselves that the pressure is French holder, H. de Lamaze. UnBeach, the favourite, was dis-

A survey by the "China Mail" | Another resident mistook revealed that pressure in the "China Mail" reporter for a PWI area bounded by Causeway Road, official and implored him to see Pte. Collins of "A" Coy., The Shelter Street, the Navy Sports that enough water is supplied to Ground and Tung Le Won Road the area in question. When he Buffs, one of Hong. Kong's is so low that residents on third learned of the reporter's identity, most enthusiastic soccer re- doors have been without a drop he said "Please, write something ferees, is due to leave for of water for the past week. In your paper. We are fed up." Water supply seems to be nor- One resident, who has been mal only at street level. Re- writing in the "China Mail" corelsewhere in the world, is on a neted as a referee at games played are receiving water only for one would give residents an opportunity to fill up their bath tubs In a press interview, Mr. Kima Kong Football Association, as All of those who were con- and buckets during the late with comparative case.—Router, said that he likes Hong Kong well as at games in the Army tacted voiced their growing con- evening hours, when the demand cern over the water shortage and for water is smaller and, conse-

Tennis Results

Norwijk, June 4. this is one dollar for two five- The principal results in the the Dutch Hawn tennis cham-

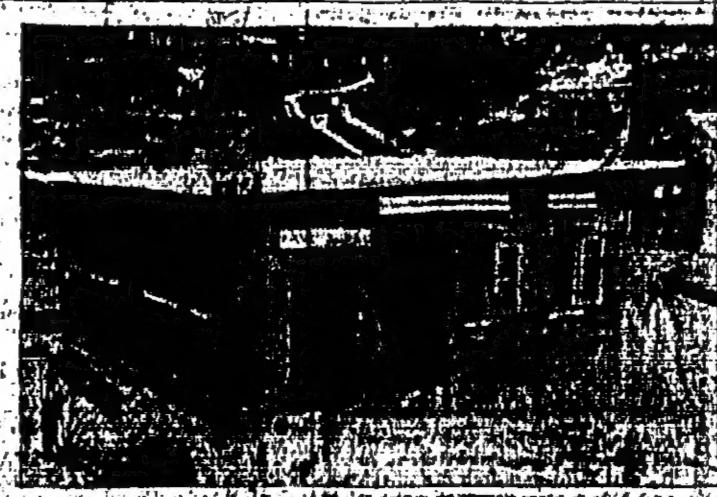
Men's Doubles Semi-finals: R. Gonzales (United States) and F. Ampon (Philippines) were leading A. Shaffl. and M. Coen (Egypt) 6-4, :10-8, 1-4 when the match was postponed owing

Women's Singles Semi-finals: Miss K. Tuckey . (Britain) beat Miss G. Hoa Hing (Britain) 6-2, 6-4; Mrc. H. Rihbany (United States) beat Miss J. Curry (Britain) . 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. "Women's Doubles, Quarter

Finals: Mrs. Ribbany and Miss V Boyer (United States) beat Mrs. any serious breaches of the Laws famine" district ore wondering Z. Sihmler and Mrs. E. Scholten (Holland) 6-2, 7-5; Miss Hoa Hing (Britain) and Miss Enoruerque (Holland) beat Mrs. M. Concute and Miss I. Eggersman (Holbeen motivated by monetary along Causeway Road has been land) 6-1; 6-1; Miss J. Marcellin (France) and Miss Hermgen needed to substantiate this they are blaming the authorities (Holland) beat Mrs. Koopman and Miss Kick (Holland) 6-4, 6-2.—

ROYAL GOLFER

King Leopold of the Belgians today played his way into the quarter finals of the French open amateur golf championship. The King, playing as court secretary, reached this stage with a fourth linches, Herb McKenley won the "We are no experts, but we round two and one victory over 440 yard run in 46; seconds,



This is one of the three types of rook and conformal conorate gungalows which Mr. A. Brindle, British building expert
has planned to help solve Hong Kong a housing problem. Three
models involved been built at Braukiwhas Blantey, and Apprehen.
Story on page ono-a ("China Mail" Photo:

possessing dutlable Chinese cigarettes, without a permi were fined by Mr. J. Wicks n Kowloon yesterday.

The sniugglers were arrested on information at a pass leading to Shing Mun Dam, New Territories, on Friday. All the elgarettes were ordered to be confiscated to the Department of Commerce and Industries. The defendants were:

Young Kwan, aged 27, who had 12,400 elgaroties valued at about \$155. Duty was \$186. He was fined \$250. Young Hing, aged 30, who had 7,000 cigarettes, valued at about

\$100. Duty was \$119.40. He was Young Koon-yiu, nged 47, who possessed 7.040 cigareties valued at \$120. Duty was \$119.10. He was fined \$200.

Wong Foo-loung, aged 25, who had 0,000 eigarettes valued at \$120. The duty was \$154. He was fined

Lam Leun, aged 17., who had 6,200 cigareties, valued at about \$75. Duty was \$111. He was fined Fong, nged 23, who had 8.600 cigarettes valued at \$167.

The duty was \$129. He was fined Lat Wing, aged 38, who had 8,800 cigarottes valued at \$105, was fined \$250. Duty was \$132.
Chiu Kwan, aged 29, had 0,000 cigarettes valued at 110. The duty was \$135. He was fined \$250. Lee Chau, oged 31, possessed 6,500 cighrettes valued at \$80. He

> Lee Hok, aged 52, possessed 9,000 eigaretten valued at \$110. The duty was \$135. He was fined

was fined \$200. The duty was

Young Kwock-yiu, aged 38, was fined \$200 or possessing 7,400 cigareltes valued at \$100. The duty was \$111. Lam Tim-kwei, nged 40, who possessed 7,120 cigarettes, valued

at about \$100, was fined \$200. His

duty was \$105.80.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia Athletics 10 Cleveland Indians Alhlotics: p. Fowler; c. Rosar. Indians: p. Bearden, Berton, Zoldak, Papish; c. Tresh.

Washington Senators Chicaga White Sox Senators: p. Masterson; c. Evans. White Sox: p. Wright; c. Tipton. New York Yankees 11 15 . 0 St. Louis Browns

e. Berra, Silvera, Browns: p. Fannin, Ferrick, Drews; c. Moss. Boston Red Sox Detroit Tigers

Red Sox: p. Parnell, Hughson; Johnson, Kinder; c. Batts. Tigers: p. Hutchinson, Kretlow, Stuart, Gray, Grissom, Newhouser; c. Swift.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia Phillies Cuhst. p. Rush, Phillies: p. Heintzelman; c.

Seminick. Pittsburgh Pirates Brooklyn Dodgers: Pirates: p. Welle, Dickson, Chambers, Muncrief; c. Fitzgerald.

Dodgers: p. Barney, Palien, Newcombe, Banta; c. Edwards. Cincinnall Reds New York Giants

Reds! p. Wehmeir, Dobernic, Franovitch; c. Mueller. Glants: p. Hartung; c. Livingston.- United Press.

BEST POLE VAULT MARK

Compton, California, June 4.
Bob "Richards' of Illinois turned in the best pole yault mark of the season platt night when he won at the Compton Invitation Meet with 14 feet six Craig Dixon won the 110 metre qualified for a false start. Fortune Gordien, won the discus at 179 feet three inches, while

Mortin Biles won the jayelin' throw with 223 feet seven inches.

—United Press.

Now York, June 4.

Jake LaMotta left by train for Detroit foday and shid he is in excellent whape . . 10 go 15 rounds. ngainst Marcel Cerdan at top speed for the middleweight title. The first man who takes a back with step. Will lose," Take Said. Cerdan Intshed Iraining int Lach Sheldrake and will so to Detroit on Monday.—United Press

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Composition was run in inchary or one of the foremost Colony suble-tennis players, the interlegithis year will be played in Macao Tek-hong. This was won'thy the Confucius! Ciu! Following this, there were three more futer-elub Leagues which were won by the Under the nuspices of the Hong | Association.

The last Open " Championship | teams. Singles, titto, and hiso annexing Club.

in the little publicity divoted to the first form of sport in the English press, for certainly a pame that list in following of he less than 1,000,000 people in the Etates and about the same firmber in Europe divered 2.788 kilometers. The must also have marked in Hong Kong.

Like its appealor, length of the horor the race ends at Miler on intermediation descendant of the horor the race ends at Miler on the letters and in from Modern when the same has also is Davis of Tomorrow's lap is from Modern trophics.

Macuo has invariably come date back as far as 1947 when

fore the war, but has been discontinued since out on top in these interport Tao Sports Club swept all opposi-

Int 1948, the Lee Tak Hong Cup,

Chin-seng of the Confident Club Division League was run in 1948 tween the different Packs for the not sufficient." Reuter. achieved a Double by winning the and was won by the Confucius Cup presented by the Reverend

> ovent, while the Sanitary Inspectors. Police (Eastern Division) Fig. Collins, but hopes are enterthe Chinese YMCA and the Yung Fig. Collins, but hopes are enterKwonk Club will fight for hontion, he will return to this Co-This may have been due largely long. It is understood that he has to the little publicity divoted to had the offer of a job here.

and Hong Kong was started three years beagainst the offending players.

les and Doubles for both men and sciation, was one of the repreditien appointment.

Since the end of last year, the Joseph's College. Association has been running a Junior League for both men and ladies. No less that 56 teams took part in the men's section, but only lag to Hong Kong. Prior to his compour in the ladies' South China also handled games in the Kent lass practically, wen the Ladies' County League.

League. Hard Worker port in seven games of best of Kit Chee Club, the Yip Yee Type- in his elloris on behalf of the five more pipe sections to lay, Kit Chee Club, the Yip Yee Type- in his enous on pension work slopped suddenly.

writing school and the Oli Lun schoolboys and the successful work slopped suddenly.

conclusion of the School Football

Vague Statements Kong Table Tentis Association A noteworthy feature of the League was in a great measure there will also be a Colony-Open | five competitions is that Cheng due to Pte. Collins, who at times Championship at the beginning of Kwok-wing, present Secretary of handled two games in succession would like to have a definite ex- Master Sergeant B: Condy, of with 48.2 for the 400 metres.

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Increasing American Interest In Taiwan

Washington, June 4. question of Taiwan is receiving increasing attention here among official and unofficial sources.

furnace oil. It may be They are of the opinion that it will not take the Communists long to conquer Taiwan once they gain control of all the China coast. hours of 10 a.m. to 4 For that reason, they are impressed with the neces-

sity for an urgent decision on what may be done to keep this prize from Red armies. Strategically, Talwan would facing the Anglo-Americans

provide one of the key points in the Far East. the "cordon sanitaire" against Communism in Asia, which the the hours of 9 a.m. and Anglo-Americans now envisage as awaited with considerable running Southward from Japan terest both because of the inthrough Taiwan and the Philip- tricacies of the problem and pines, thence Westward through long range considerations taching to the control of Taiwan. Indo-China, Siam and India.

Cabaret 1939. Macao 1945, Please (1949 edition) containing Hong 2. Quotations will be received The complication in the situa- -United Press. communicate E. Bayer, 140 List, Govt. Offices, Hospitale, for part or whole of the above tion arises from the fact that Tai-Birdham Road, Brighton, England. Schools, Churches, Institutes, up to 11 a.m. Thursday, 0 wan was promised to China in Anyone knowing her picase Consulates, Services, Clubs, June, 49, and must be depo- the Cairo Declaration early in Agencies, Who's Who, Residences, sited at H.Q. R.A.S.C., Whit- 1945 and, after Japan surrender-It's the most up-to-date and most field Barracks, Kowloon, in ed, turned over to Generalissimo complete of all business directories sealed covers, marked "Tender Chiang Kal-shek's government for Purchase of RASC Sup- for de facto administration with legal rights would be ratified at Japan's peace conference.

Meanwhile, the retreating Nationalists in China have made it the repository of some of their "last ditch" forces. Some 250, 000 troops of Chiang Kai-shek's most all that remains of the Nationalist Air Force is based there and considerable amounts of war supplies and bullion are stored in Taiwan.

One matter considered to be I relation to Taiwan is what legal basis, the British, Americans and other democratic allies would have to suspend the Cairo Declaration for the time being in order to make Talwan some sort of an international security zone instead of Chinese-administered territory.

Possible Moves

Diplomatic observers consider that such a step probably could be justified if Chiang Kal-shek loses all of China, on the grounds that the regime under whose administration Talwan has been placed in trust no tonger constitutes an effective government. However, once having resolved

the legal position, the British and Americans still would be faced with practical steps to lniplement their decision, Among the possibilities which have been advanced are the following: 1. They could ask the United Nations for strategic trusteeship

over Taiwan. However, this before the United Nations could ever reach a decision...

2. The Anglo-Americans might attempt to persuade Chiang Kaishek to relinquish his control of Taiwan to them to be held in trust, pending a clarification of the Asian situation and offering him political asylum there if he

However, those officials who have dealt with Generalissimo Chiang in the past consider that he would be most unlikely to agree to this action.

3. The United States and Britain might simply declare that the collapse of the Chinese Nationalist Government, if and when this occurs, renders Taiwan an "orphan" with no protector and declare their intention as signatories to the Cairo Declaration of moving in to administer the island in trust until a peace treaty.

Most Difficult

However, officials admit that a move to establish military forces on Talwan probably would be met by Chinese resistance and somebody would get hurt.

It is felt that this could leave the United States and Britain in a bad position at the bar of meeting of the Equine Sports sible for them to be criticised for Political and diplomatic obser-

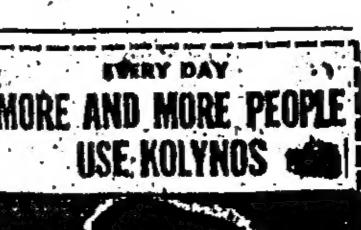
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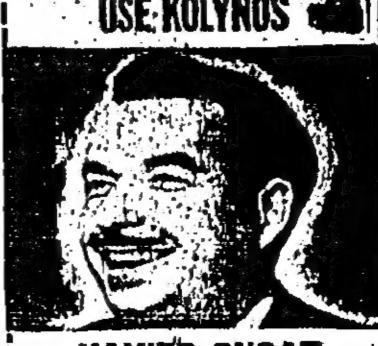
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Through Numbers (22 Races - \$44.00) may, be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the last race of the second day. Tickets in the Special Cash Sweep on the last race of the second day may be purchased also at the Club's Branch Office, No. 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE. Members and guests are reminded that they and their

ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED througout the Meeting. NO ONE, WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

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House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel, 27818), NO CHILDREN WILL, BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers. Tie Tae men, etc. will not be permitted to sperate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Servants' passes will be issued to Private Box 'holders ONLY, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain 'n their employers' stands.

BY ORDER, D. L. Prophet. Actg. Secretary.





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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

MUCH EASIER TO DO It is much easier to execute a with the A, cleared trumps in ansuccessful throw-in endplay in a other round, then proceeded to suit contract than in No Trumps, bulld up his endplay situation, To make one in the latter de- He gave up the first diamond claration entails compelling an trick to North, who returned anopponent to lead a suit in which other diamond to the A. The you have a tenace position. That diamond 10 was then ruffed to necessitates your stripping his eliminate that suit. Next the hand down to the stage where he club 'A was laid down and the 7 has nothing to return except the | led to the J. which proved to be suit or sults in which his lead quite an important card: " If promotes your own guarded card South had been able to top it, he or eards. To prepare for a could have returned a spade throwin at a trump contract re- through the K. But the doubles quires only your stripping your by North had marked him as own holdings, so that of he does probably obliged to win this trick, not lead a tenace suit to you his | which he did with the Q. alternative consists of leading a suit . which finds you blank in except return a minor suit card both holdings, so you may ruft to be ruffed in dummy while Mr. in one and get a vital discard in Nieleen discarded a spade from

the other. SAQJ9 H None DKQJ32 CKQ85 HQ 107 (W E CJ3 5872 H 9 3 D 8 7 4 C 10 9 6 4 2

(Dealer: East, Both sides vulnerable.) South 2 H Pass Pass Pass 4 H N. M. Nielsen, head of the national bridge association of

he won the lead of the heart 9 Now North could do nothing

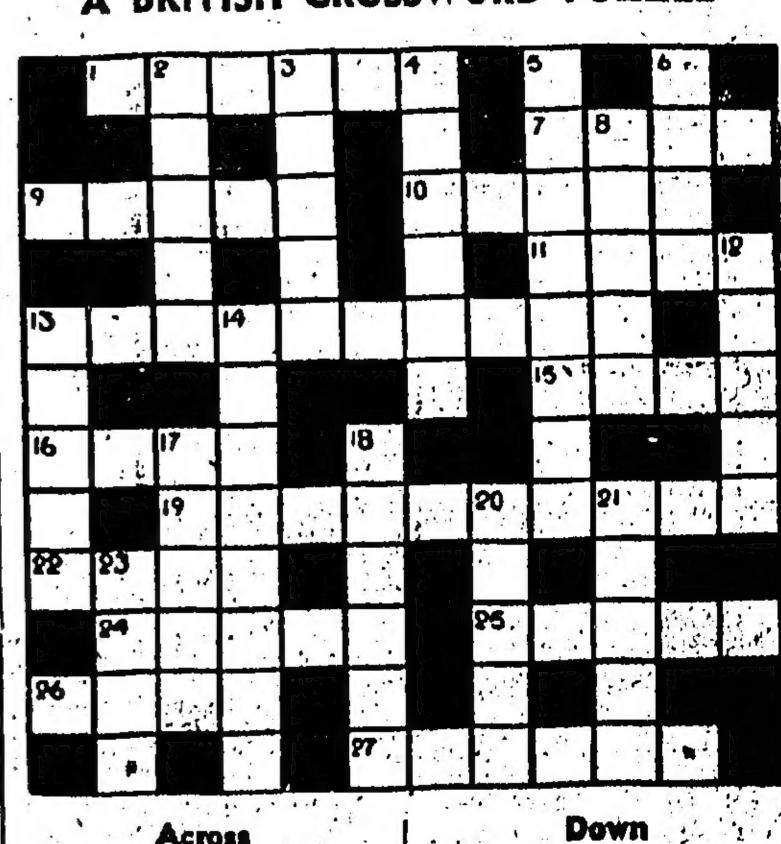
his own hand, or else lead n spade, which would make the K a sure trick-taker. Quite plainly, this end-play would not have been possible in a No Trump contract, but was ideally suited to the trump declaration.

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Norway, gave a perfect example of expert technique on this deal nerable.) in a social rubber game recently while visiting New York. After himself if he opens the bidding having the courage to redouble, on this deal?

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LABOUR TO DISCUSS ELECTION PLATFORM

BRITISH LABOUR UNREST

London, June 4. Hopes of settling the "every Whitsuntide holiday - makers were finally dashed today when leaders decided to continue their strike at midnight tonight, for the third consecutive

Strikers' delegates met at York to discuss the dispute, begun when new schedules were introduced compelling engine crews hard-fighting Conservatives are liner Queen Eligabeth was disto spend nights away from home. After the three-hour meeting, the Chairman announced: "Tonight's strike is definitely on We have re-affirmed our decision to strike on Sundays until the railway executive gives us some indication that they will revert to the position before the new ladging turns were introduced on May 23 and to resume negotiations from there."

The delegates will meet again in York next Thursday, he said. Hundreds of Whitsun travellers, knowing tomorrow's traffic was uncertain, left early from King's Cross, London terminus for the North East.

Before the railwaymen's deelsion was known, British Rallways on the spot. had already cancelled 28 holiday trains, due to run tomorrow.

The "go slow" policy enforced at a number of railway goods depots this week as a protest against the delays in awarding wage increases of 10 shillings per head weekly, continued today despite an appeal by trade union leaders to the men to resume normal work,—Reuter.

GUN BATTLE IN BERLIN

Berlin, June 5. Soviet sector German police tonight captured a father, mother

and 18-year-old son after a gun battle in a Berlin flat. The family were part of a gang wanted by the police and police headquarters sold a "veritable arsenal" of small-arms were

found in the flat. Seven other members of the a year after taxes. Now gang were arrested later. When figure is only 250 .- United Press. the police first approached the House the father and son shot at them from a first storey window. —Reuter.



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--- TOMORROW ----"Oklahoma Kid" Starring Humphrey Bogart, 'A-. James Cagney.

Blackpool, June 4. The Labour Party, joited by setbacks in recent local elections, opens its annual conference here on Monday.

It will approve a platform for its fight to retain sontrol of the Government in next year's general elections.

Sunday" railway strike in streamed into Blackpool aware North and North East England that the next 12 months will be in time for this week-end's a crucial period for the Labour regime which was swept into

> After three years of unbroken electoral successes, the Socialist movement run into two bitter defents in local elections in the past few months. Some party leaders profess to

see nothing significant in the setbacks, but others are worried that Mr. Winston Churchill's closed by Miss Tetzel in a transwinning back important ground. the view of these leaders, must night. impress the nation with the bour cause, and must win even on Friday. Homolka is 50, Tetzel garbage can emptier or a sewer wider support for its policy of 27. Both played in the Broad- cleaner does not give a man any

expanded social services. Thus, there are reports that the Labour Party platform for the period : 1950-1955 may be

forced to a vote. The present plan is to stage a two-day debate on its contents and use the arguments presented to modify it if the party executive considers this necessary.

Some Labour delegates feel

Better Wages

enrly in April.

One of its themes is that "Britain cannot trust the Tories." Its major sections call for I. A drive to increase produc-

A work-for-all programme, Nationalisation of industrial insurance, the cement and sugar industries;

4. Encouragement for private enterprise, including a scientific council to assist industry; 5. Better wages, technical aid

Continuation of the drive (or increased social services, The booklet boasts that before the war there were 11,000 people who had incomes over £5,000

NEW CARRIER

Sydney, June 4. Specially insulated armour to counteract the atom-bombing and protect crews against radio-activity will be among the features of HMAS Melbourne, Australia's second aircraft carrier being built in Britain, according to the "Sydney Sunday Herald"

The newspaper said that other features of the carrier-to cost about A£7,000,000, will include radar devices to chart the course of hostile ships and aircraft from greater distances and with greater accuracy than hitherto thought

A direction-finding beam will also be installed to detect and follow the movements of subnarines.

Now gunnery control devices will allow rapid, accurate and concentrated fire on invisble targets. The carrier is expected to be ready in 1952.-Reuter.

The Lorraine descendants of Mathias Siebert, who emigrated to America in 1872 and died there 12 years ago leaving \$700,-000,000 to be divided among his family, have learned that another expatriate, the brother of Mathias, has just died in America, bequeathing \$420,000,000 -- Reu-

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Resolution Against Conscripition

Salisbury, June 4. The National League of Young Liberals approved at its annual conference here today a resolution calling for the abolition of compulsory military service in Britain.

The resolution declared the fallure of conscription is selfevident, it also called for substantial improvement of long'term volunteers.

The conference voted proposals for a 15 per cent increase in pay for all Service ranks, equal pay for Bervicewomen, and for an immediate Improvement in barracks and barrack equipment.-Reuter.

************** NO STANDING WITH THE GIRLS

Douglas, Isle of Man, June 5. Explaining difficulties in recruiting British men for scavenging The conference this year, in atlantic broadcast on Friday jobs, Birmingham's Deputy City nationalisation of industry and way run of the play "I Remember standing with his lady friends." -Reuter.

LABOUR ITALIAN CONTINUES WAR

Rome, June 4. that any changes should be made Italy's labour war continued today with one-day general strikes in two Northern centres, Forli and Rimini.

The strike of 1,500,000 farm The platform was embodied in workers entered its 18th day a booklet "Labour Believes in while Government officials strove Britain," which was published hard to prevent a threatened national walk-out of 500,000 building workers.

London, June 5.

The veteran actor, Oscar

Hemolka, and the actress, Joan

Tetzel, left on Saturday for a

Their marriage in New York a

few hours before boarding the

honeymoon trip to an undis-

closed part of England.

Mama."-Associated Press.

The Northern one-day strikes were in protest against the ser- of several months in delivery, lous injury of a woman picket Consequently, new cars are beyesterday at Forli, where ing sold at over-the-list prices.workers, attempting to return to Reuter, a strike-bound engineerng shop, clashed with pickets. Senttered incidents

marked the farm workers' atrike for national wage agreements; and assistance to rural England, to about 200 others in clashes some to be superior to cotton

in the building trade but the sold for US\$186,827. not settled to its satisfaction.

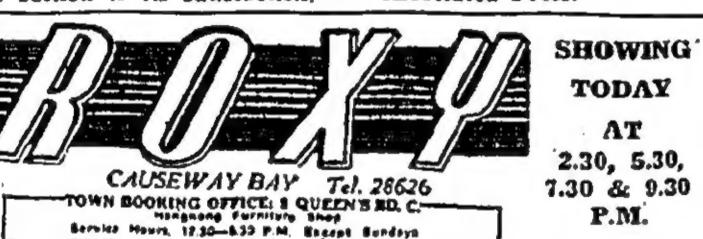
Italian motorcar manufacturers reported that production had dropped by 30 per cent as a result of the industry's threemonths' old "go slow" move-

This, they said, led to a delay

RAMIE MILLS

Orlando, Florida, June 5. A mill established three which has, so far, have cost the years ago to produce ramic—a lives of three people and injuries strong lustrous fibre, said by between strikers and non- or rayon, has been sold at public auction. It was Ramic No strike has yet been called Mills of Florida Inc., and was

National Builders Federation C. B. Moak, agent for the buythreatened on Thursday to renew er, said that Ramie Mills has the agitation province by pro- more than 600 acres of ramie vince, beginning today, if out- under cultivation and arrangement standing problems (wages) are will made to continue production. -Associated Press.



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Gold Fever Grips Stock Exchange

Johannesburg, June 4. South Africa's "Little man" scraped together his savings today to join in the gold fever which gripped the Union's Stock Exchange following yesterday's report of a fabulously rich strike on an Orango Free State farm.

Crowds blocked the Exchange entrance as typists, secretaries, clerks, telephone girls, all tried to get in on South Africa's latest gold boom.

Mining experts' caution over the significance of the find had little effect on the hysterical

Shares of the Free State Gold Areas Company, who hold an option on the farm, trebled in value in 24 hours—the noon quotation being 46 shillings comprice of 15/3d.

Within a few hours of the announcement of the find, businesmen and option hunters be-The ship left New York on May a municipal engineers' conference five miles from the farm, to necessity and virility of the La- 29 and arrived in Southampton here: "To be a scavenger, a plead with farmers and other property owners.

Erdfeel Farm is owned by M J. Van Rensburg, a rich, retired farmer. He recently gave an option on the 4,200-acre property for about £220,000.

Exports Cautious Mining experts say that the Associated Press. rich strike must be considered in conjunction with earlier borehole results on the property-Erdfeel Farm, near Odendaalarust

Rich pockets are sometimes found which do not continue for more than a few inches on either side of the borehole, they point

Experts feel, however, that the field may prove very profitable cial district. Damage is estimated but that it has still to be proved at 700,000 Preos.—Associated by actual mining.—Reuter.

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KACHIN LEADER A SMUGGLER

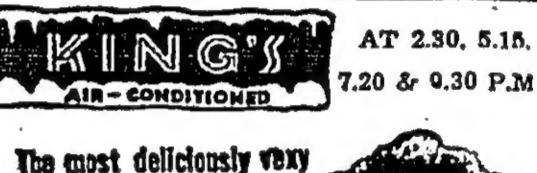
Rangoon, June 5. Duwn Znw Rip, chairman of pared with yesterday morning's the Kachin State Council, was arrested on Friday by excise authorities at Rangoon airport for allegedly smuggling oplum, it was officially learned on Satur-

> The arrest was made as Duwa Zaw Rip stepped from the plane arriving from the Kachin State capital of Mingaladon. · Excise authorities said 10 packets of opium worth 8,000 Rupees were found in Rip's luggage. Rip served in the British

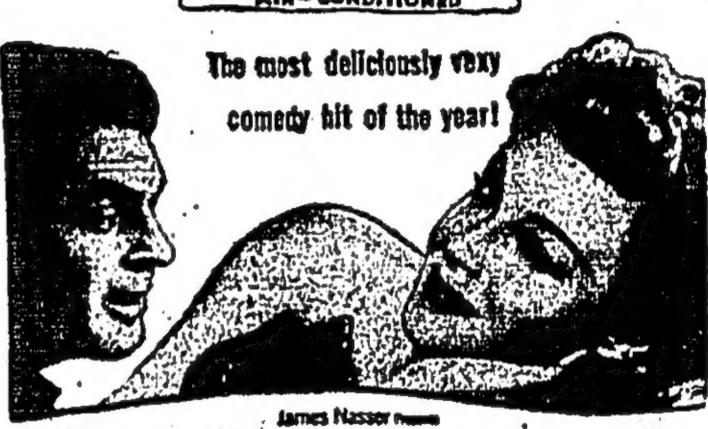
Intelligence during the war .-

FIRE VICTIMS

Manila, June 5. The National Red Cross today supplied relief aid to 230 homeless fire victims in Dagupan city, 120 miles North West of Manila, The fire yesterday gutted 20 buildings in Dagupan's commer-



Press.



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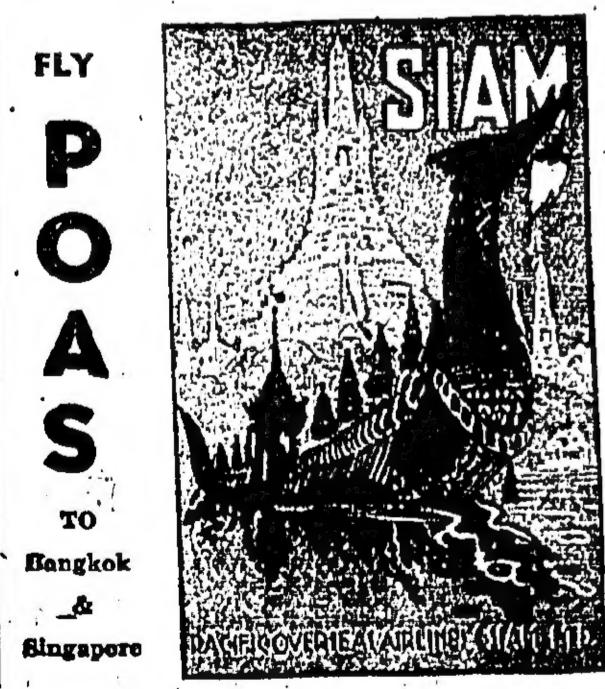
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DEATH

LOUREIRO-On June 4, 1949. Marin Jose Loureiro, Funeral at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, on Sunday 5th June, at 6. P.M.

RUSSIA AND THE CHINESE REDS

An interesting statement has been made in Rome by Tsien Tsin-sui, a Chinese Communist delegate to the recent Czechoslovakian Communist Party Congress held in Prague. Mr. Tsien, in a statement to Italian Communists in Rome, said that the Communist victory in China would have been abstatement can be regarded as an official Chinese Communist Party pronouncement; probably not, but it interesting nonetheless. Also of interest is Mr. Tsien's statement that Chinese Communists and workers have their eyes open against what he . termed "revolutionary bourgeois traitors" such as Marshal Tito in Yugoslavia. As Marshal Tito has quarrelled with the Cominform on the issue of nationalism, the hint appears to be that China's Communists are loyal satellites of the Kremlin.

Russia's approach to nasian nationalism the basis of their defence of the Soviet Union against Germany and who today are ready to exploit nationalism in Asia when it suits their purpose in the centenary year of the St.

a country which, now more

from any comment on help next few months.

every success of the local

Communist movement is at-

help of the Soviet Union. What the Kremlin fears is

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the tragic situation.

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ing that it must be about Horthy, of October 7, 1947. Hungarian Democracy."

Society, has been nationalised, sented by the Church.

Hungarian Catholics were inform-Free From Fear ed of this by newspaper reportswhen it suits their purpose are sharply aware that in other hands nationalism may become the greatest threat to their plans. From the point of view of the men in the Kremlin, nationalism is a double danger. It is the natural rallying point of all optical responsibility. The state of the Russian Comparison of the Russian Comparison of the Russian Comparison of the sharply aware that in other thands nationalism may become the greatest threat to their plans. From the point of view of the men in the time of their foundation of view of the men in the time of their foundation that somely-tried manking that the storms of the two cannot live without here, as we feel and know it, that the teaching of our gravypards the life and store of the storms of the world war we had believed and thought the teaching of our gravypards the living may like to use of a gravypards the two conscience—the the voice of its conscience—the principles which guided the Allies, but on the value of the storms of the world war we had believed and world war we had believed and world war we had believed and thought the teaching of our gravypards th ponents of the Russian Comportant servant of all Hungarian munism in those countries of Europe which still retain a liberal way of life. Nothing has done the Communist has done the Communist has done the Stephen Society and the structure of the Russian Crops, and portant servant of all Hungarian about by Russian troops, and portant servant of all Hungarian about by Russian troops, and portant servant of all Hungarian from being buffeted between the flow extremes. It cannot receive as plete. Conquest is perhaps the served and served a parties in France and Italy the St. Stephen Society and the to accept and assimilate the will, cannot turn it into reality or parties in France and Italy more harm than the repeated evidence that they put the interests of the Soviet publishers to the Apostolic Holy the interests of the Soviet publishers to the Apostolic Holy the interests of the Soviet publishers to the Apostolic Holy force, by tanks and submaching science to speak, to raise its Union before the interests of their own countries. On the other hand, as Marshal Tito has proved, it is equally a danger in those countries of the Republic by overy danger in those countries of the Republic by overy of Rishions, the National Providence of Rishions, the Rishions and Submaching-science of Speak, to raise its science to speak, to sound the tocsin conscience of the raise its science to speak, to sound the tocsin conscience of the raise its science to speak, to raise its science to speak, to sound the tocsin conscience of the raise its science to sp of Bishops, the National Presi- victorious arms, the Russian words, he invoked the lessons of ruled by Communists. The or Bisnops, the National Presi-troops brought to Hungary the the Hungarian past, pointing out Cominform regards the supreme lay organisation of Hunheresy of "bourgeois" na- garlan Catholicism and, as we equality based on cultural back- tion was also a task of the spirit heresy of "bourgeois" nationalism as being far more
menacing than that of Communist nationalism. In Bulmunist nationalism. In Bulmunist nationalism. In Bulmenacing Communists have been informed today (April
all over the country. In these
telegrams the President of the
telegrams the President of the telegram of garia, Communists have been warned to beware of "every the light of justice and the facts in manifestation of anti-Sovietism, the most heinous form the mass the fresident of the facts in detailed reasons and the facts in there may be in government and heroism of Hungarian reconstruction, soviet Russian is the spiritual help to the bridges, houses, fields; but he despote Tsars, to earlier Tartar felt that the soul of the nation of nationalist deviation." steps to exempt the Stephaneum and other oriental empires; it has developed fear and misery with the steps to exempt the Stephaneum and other oriental empires; it has developed fear and misery with the steps to exempt the pastern and the steps to exempt the paster and other oriental empires; it has developed fear and misery with the modern technique of the totalitarian system and the garian soil must be cleaned by totalitarian system and the garian soil must be cleaned by a nationalist. What the garian Parliament. Hungarian practical methods of economic the flames of prayer, faith and collectivity. I feel that the forestatellites is fulsome praise of the local will be granted."

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Fruitiess Appeal

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Historical Mission Republic and the Minister of A community is turned into a and tiles, mortar and concrete, iron Education was fruitiess. In vain nation by the spiritual ideal which and wood; we need working hands thousands of telegrams poured in it is willing consciously to serve and zeal of labour; besides muscle. the apostasy of Yugoslavia, from every part of the country, as an historical mission. A nation and bone, we need the engineer's survives as long as its social, plan and the technician's direction physical and material existence is as spiritual elements; but we also than ever, is the target of unbridled abuse by the Cominform.

So far, Mr. Mao Tse-tung and the other Chinese Communist leaders have refrainted—in public, at any rate—from any comment on help from any comment on help in extrement of the content o colour in the great family of world but our inner world as well.

all demanding the exemption of nations, an individuality which its foundations have also been one of our local bastions of the Stephaneum from nationalisa- justifies its existence. Under these shaken; that is why there is so society, who has been enjoying a tion; in vain the Bench of Bishops considerations it seems that the much talk about fundamental good round average of \$30,000 a nation is a living organism, conhuman rights. Many things month from his interests in have been smashed to pieces in the various companies, was deeply about the exemption. The Stephan-soul the spiritual principle, the recent past, but the Two Stone perturbed when informed at the cum passed into the hands of the consciousness of an historical Tables have remain undamaged; week-end that he would have to The store-house of the St. State. This was a mortal blow for mission, the national traditions, their contents are written in accept \$100 less in his annual Stephen Catholic Publishing Catholic theological literature, Happy is the nation which can human nature, they represent our dividends from a certain firm. Society was almost entirely the publication of text-books and create a harmony of the two, a humanity. The Ten Commanddestroyed. Sometimes almost fiction. By nationalising the balanced service of both aims, We ments are the corner-stones and What about the new car I bought comic incidents of mental blind- publishing firms, almost every can freely maintain that among basic elements of the work of today?" ness took . place during these writer who was not a Marxist or the Good Europeans of Hungary- reconstruction. We would like to "library revisions." One would a supporter of the Government and they are perhaps more numer- include in all rebuilding the heroic was exiled from literary life. The ous than we sometimes think our- enthusiasm of prayer, the reformhave laughed if one had not felt Stephaneum printing works came selves—there is a deep admiration ing, refreshing power it brings." deker to the pulping mills because The Mational St. Mary Congress, service of the social prosperity of 1946 he called upon his Hungarian Soviet. their titles read: Fuchter duch die held early in October 1947, which the broadest social classes, with flock to do penitence because only Schweiz, etc. ("Guide to Switzer- brought together hundreds of the simultaneous, unbroken main- in this way could our sinful the German "Fuchrer" thousands from every district of tenance of national traditions. In people find mercy in the eyes of and the country, considered the fight recent times Hungary seems to God, else God would not bless our "leader"). According to him, this for Catholic Press freedom one of have gone from one extreme to the efforts to rebuild and maintain our book could be only devoted to its main tasks. After several days' other. In the years before the country. Hitler, Germany's Fuchrer. And discussions and mass meetings, second world war formalistic "When the sin of blood arose in other weighty tome entitled Incex two motions were accepted and historical thinking seems to have the cities of Sodom and Gomor-Horr's Botanici" was also con- announced by the Cardinal Pri- gained a harmful ascendancy over rah, the Lord was ready to spare demned—the Soviet colonel decid mate at the final meeting meeting the privileged ruling classes of them if a sufficient number of the nation; the social and material rightcous men could be, found little boys on her hands." the Hungarian "Fascist" Regent "I announce herewith the follow- progress of the broad masses was therein. But as He did not find A French edition of Boccaccio ing resolution of the Catholic neglected. The land reform was them, destruction came. Today, was put on the index be- Larishes of Hungary. Hungarian repeatedly postponed and folled by once again, our fate depends on a solutely impossible without cause it was published in Paris Catholics demand and approve of the Conservative forces. Since the large extent on whether we have convincing your wife that you Russia. There is no means in 1942 when Petain's collaborat- the recognition of the Hungarian second war, perhaps as a strong a sufficient number who by peni- engaged your beautiful wife on of knowing whether the ionist Government was in power. Catholic University. A second reaction, everything has been tence and expistion will contribute account of her experience. Every German book published motion, duly passed, refers to the centred in the "people"; the to the ending of troubles and the since 1933-sometimes even of fight of the Hungarian Bench of "Peoples' Democracy" is being bettering of our country's lot. If earlier date—had to be pulped Bishops for permission to start a built up, the emphasis is on the we remain indifferent we shall Mr. Henry Akers, who left Braddown. On one occasion I was non-Catholic daily. This fight has realisation of the social idea, of be responsible for the further ford for London 12 years ago, delegated by the Ministry of Edu- been carried on now for two years. Socialism; but at the same time, destruction of our people arrived in Singapore recently. cation to take part in the "pury- The Catholic communities demand under the slogan of this idea, the After the great defeat of Sedan, ing" of Budapest University in the name of the whole of Hun- whole, thousand-year-old Hun- penitent France raised a great Library. I tried to save the trea- garian Catholicism that the au- garlan history is being re-valued, church in Paris, upon the Hill of

sures of Hungarian culture-but thorities should facilitate the the holiest traditions of Hungarian Martyrs, in honour of the Sacred tends that Europe has recovered the best one could do was to publication of such a daily in the history are denied and every Heart of Jesus. We poor Hun- so nicely that the U.S. should cut "sleal" the books put on the name and interests of serious de- attempt is made to make the Hun- garians cannot afford to raise a US\$3,000,000,000 from ECA funds. index. I tried to persuade the mocracy. We have other premises garians forget the consciousness glittering cathedral as an act of Europe looks pretty rosy from Russian colonel that he was for our demand, apart from the of their mission, closely linked expiation; we can, at most, rethe banks of the Wabash, far wrong-but I failed even in the fact that we, Hungarian Catholics, with Christianity. The suggestive build with the greatest efforts our away. represent seventy per cent. of strength of the two expansive, innumerable ravaged churches, imperialistic and totalitarian destroyed in the war, to serve also Then the Cardinal put the powers and their geographical as sanctuaries of alonement. But Stephanoum, the great Catholic motion: "Do you accept these nearness have sharpened the ex- even until this is achieved, we can printing works, meant the com- motions proposed by the Catholic tremes of thought. Even strong turn every plous soul, every family plete abolition of Hungarian parishes in our open meeting?" and big nations have not remained and existing church and chapel may be made by calling Bad Catholic Press freedom. This The crowd-about a hundred and untouched by them. And this into homes of expiation where, Nauheim 2556, and all reservaprinting office was nationalised eight thousand people - replied nation of extremes has had to instead of the thorn shall come tions will be cancelled at noon on under the law nationalising all with a unanimous, enthusiastic solve, both before and after the up the fir tree, and instead of the the day of the performance." enterprises employing more than yes. But Cardinal Mindszenty's second world war, an almost im- brier shall come up the myrtle That's why it's called Bad Nauis intentionally a hundred people. The official fight for a free Catholic Press was possible dilemma. Before the war | tree." (Isalah, 55, 13.) vague and ambiguous. The statement, in which the Catholic just as unsuccessful as his strug- this dilemma was simplified in rulers of the Soviet Union News Service commented on the gle for the other liberties. The these terms: the friends of the are not likely to make the expressed faithfulls the literalia, voice of the Church remained a Allies in Hungary were the Conexpressed faithfully the illegality cry in the wilderness, and the servatives, the Philo-Semites, the mistake of under-rating its of the proceedings and the indig- totalitarian Communist regime believers in national sovereignty power. Men who made Rus- nation of Catholics over this new continued the development of com- and maintenance of historical injury to Catholic Press freedom, plete dictatorship in Hungary, traditions who were conservative "According to the Government oblivious of the nation's desire for in social questions as well; the decree, the Stephaneum printing independence and ffreedom, ignor- social progress, prepared even to works, owned by the St. Stephen ing the moral principles represented and principles surrender national sovereignty to teachers; their guidance is never our people to the service and desemble extent in this cause. After wrong, And we know what our fence of Catholic Christianity. the war almost the same dilemma cemeteries teach us in their sim- Perhaps it may sound strange and was posed—with regard to Russia. plicity; what the voices of the anusual to a non-Hungarian and Among the horrors of the second This nation is ill; it has suffered beloved dead are saying. We do non-Catholic, but we must say

building. To build we need bricks

Urged Penitence

In his Lent pastoral letter of

Greatest Teachers

The ideals and mission of a nation are voiced by its past, its history, its cemeteries and the speeches/ We must be content to graves of its great men. Cardinal cycke through the Cardinal's Mindszenty said more than once: words the meaning of Hungarian a thousand years! Only a poet's words could do justice to those (To Be Continued Tomorrow)



"Sunday is a wonderful and miraculous day, the jewel of the week. The easy chair spreads wide and welcome arms. Time to read, time to stroke the cat and walk in the garden. Listen, did you hear the grass roots first stir-

You mean that low, whining

"HMS Chrysanthemum Leaves." No relation to Popocatopeti.

Landlord to prospective tenant: "I always ask \$750 for this room. and people jump at it," Prospect: "I'm not surprised. It gave me a bit of a start.".

to the car you bought last week?" "Oh, that," replied the hurt gentleman. "The nsh trays are all full."

"Chinese Communists Pro-

Bloke who recently went to Sydney says, perhaps cynically, that Calwell could get a job with the North-West mounted police

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STILL NO PROGRESS

Secret Session Hears Plans For Berlin STILL A SNAG

The second secret session of the four-Power Council of Foreign Ministers ended this afternoon after four hours' discussion of United States and Soviet views on Berlin.

This was their longest meeting since the talks began in the Rose Palace here on May 23.

Mr. John Foster Dulles, foreign affairs adviser of the United States Republican Party, when asked after the meeting whether there had been any progress in decisions, said; "No."

the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. the meeting said: "The Foreign Andrei Vyshinsky, had been, Mr. | Ministers, with Mr. Dean Ache-Dulles replied: "The same as ion (United States) in the Chair,

SKY MAN GETS A REBUFF

49, describing himself as the mund Hall Patch. Chairman of "first citizen of the sky" tried the Executive Committee of the to join the Big Four Foreign Organisation for European Ministers in the Rose Marble Economic Co-operation, who ar-Palace here this afternoon. He was Khariton Salkazanov, fore the meeting ended,

He was dressed in a brown monkish gown with flowing locks of greying hair and with bare feet

from armed police at Palace en- cit of the O.E.E.C. They told him to go to the first secret session yesterday. Cross and the Army Welfare

French Foreign Office. addressed to the Foreign Minis- friendly atmosphere.

Astronomy, First Citizen of the ceded by preparatory talks belight of the stars.

"Why squabble here on this tiny plant when inter-planetary affairs require our attention?"

His manifesto added: "Attice, Auriol, Stalin and Truman should head a world governa all the peoples without distinction of race, religion or front- the Berlin rail strike.

"This is the only sure way to avoid not only a future war but of realising universal disarmament and saving the astronomical sums spent on our destruction." -Reuter.

Woman To Be U.S. reasurer

Washington, June 5.

A vicacious mid-Western woman banker is due to become Treasurer of the United States. The President, the White House come into being is that of unannounced, plans to send to the animity voting (the vete).

Senate on Monday the name of crash a week ago.

No other woman has had that certain restricted fields. distinction. The job-not to be | Mr. Bevin suggested earlier confused with the Cabinet rank this week that the Ministers Secretary of the Treasury-is es- should draw up a list of subjects sentially a banking job for the to which the veto could apply, Government. The Treasurer's and more general ones to which particular concern is the issuance it need not. and accounting of all public

Another weman, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Rose, once Governor of Wyoming, supervises the nation's coinage as Director of the Mint. -Associated Press.

Asked what the reactions of A communique issued after have continued today their conadderations of the proposals of the United States and the Soviet

> Union relative to Berlin. "The next meeting will be held on Montay at 3,50 p.m." It is understood in conference circles that Monday's meeting will also be a secret session.

Mr. Vyshinsky was unsmiling as he left the Rose Palaco. Before he left, the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, A pink-cheeked, Russian aged was seen chatting with Sir Edrived at the Palace shortly be-

Surprise Visitor

Sir Edmund had come direct lady-in-wating in attractive Lady from today's meeting of the Henriette Alice Palmer, aged 35. He got a polite but firm rebuff seven-Power Consultative Coun-The four Ministers held their Lady Polmer worked for the Red

when they were reported to have Department during the war. -As-He had neatly typed 10 letters made some progress in a very sociated Press, Today's meetings of the Coun-Each letter began: "Apostle of cil-its twelfth session-was pre-

Sky, I ask the Foreign Ministers tween the three Western Foreign to study world problems in the Ministers at the French Foreign A surprise visitor to this meeting was Brigadier E. Benson, British Deputy Com-

mandant in Berlin, who arrived from that city to join the talks. He is believed to have reported on yesterday's failure of the ment to defend the Interests of four Allied Commandants in Berlin to agree on measures to end

Embassy Dinner

After today's session the Secretary of State, Mr. Acheson, and leading members of the U.S. delegation are entertaining Vyshinsky at dinner at the United States Embassy.

Conference observers Ministers an opportunity for an to me in despair with proof that off the record talk on how to people are constantly being arreconcile their respective plans rested in the Bohemian provinces for Berlin.

establishment of the four-Power Allied Kommandatura (Military Government) and u.newly elected united city administration. before a new Kommandatura can

Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark of its retention, while the Western Kansas to succeed the late Wil- Powers have stood equally firmliam E. Julias, killed in a car ly in favour of majority voting. Observers believe that Mr. As Trensurer, her signature Vyshinsky may eventually agree will appear on all U.S. currency, to limit the use of the veto to

Experts Meeting

After this morning's meeting of the three Western Foreign Ministers, it is thought that the Western Powers will have

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THE LOGIC OF SOVIET RUSSIA

Berlin, June 4. There are no words in the Russian language for concentration camps, Captain Sergel Tregubov, a member of the Soviet Information Division, declared today during a lecture at the House of Boviet Culture in Berlin.

"Thorefore," he reasoned, "there are no concentration camps in the Soviet Union. Of course, people are arrested and detained in Russia, but they are either criminals or traitors."

The title of Captain Tregubev's tecture was "Free in the Seviet Union."-Reuter.

Portuguese Catholics Report A Miracle

Lisbon, June 4. Four hundred Portuguese Catholics are said to have witnessed a miracle at Cova da Iria on May 13, it was learned today. They had met to pray to

Our leady of Fatima. They sang the Ave Maria and one voice rose above all else impleringly: "Lord, grant me my sight; Lord, grant me the power

The Mass for the sick ap-Experts of the three Western proached its end when a tall, delegations are meeting tonight bronzed man in the uniform of to decide what, if anything, has the Portuguese Navy approached the basilies of Fatima. He took States. a white rose from the altar and looked around the multitude. praying as he did so. He apday, these sources added,-Reuproached a young woman lying on a bed and gave her the rose. She left her bed and, mad with joy, began to walk.

A priest took two testimonials, one from the young woman telling of seven years of suffering. and the other from the seaman. who told a story of a dream.

He said that in a dream, Our Lady of Fatima had told him to The green eyed, fair haired altar to a sick person on that day at the moment when the crowd was praying and faith was on them .- United Press.

"Police State" In Czechoslovakia

Berlin, June 4. Dr. Bedrich Bruegel, acting Chief of the Czechoslovak Mission in Berlin, who recently fled to Western Germany, stated in a letter published here today that he did so in protest against Czechoslovakia's trend towards a corrupt police dictatorship.

The letter, written on May 26 to a member of the Czechoslovak Government, declared: "When think was last in Czechoslovakia, old that this might give the two friends and fellow workers came without a written warrant and Both of these call for the re- kept imprisoned without a hearhig and without justification.

Paris, June 4.

more detailed proposals than

the Acheson plan to submit for

discussion in the cloned session.

Whether these will be of a type

to loosen the knots now holding

up the conference largely depends

on the Soviet Government's es-

timate of how badly the West

wants a Berlin settlement, ob-

been achieved by the long ses-

was not as satisfactory as yester-

NEW ATTENDANT

FOR PRINCESS

Princess Elizabeth has a new

a war widow with two children.

London, June 5.

The atmosphere at today's talks

sion, authoritative sources said.

servers believe.

The basic problem to be solved injuries on all citizens who fall into its clutches.

Mr. Vyshinsky has maisted on always fought for its principles. Germany," he said.-Reuter.

me to keep allence or even to Union.

Mission to escape to the West, tative.

U.S. Immigration Officers Take Over ss. Batory

New York, June 4. John Donovan, Assistant U. S. District Attornoy, said today that the Government took control of the as Batory, Polish liner on which Gorhart Eisler fled from this country, when it returned to New York harbour today.

Mr. Donovan said: "I understand that the ship is under Government control."

He said the United States Attorney's Office has no further comment in connection with the action taken by Government officluls in boarding the Batory.

However, Edward Shaughnessy, District Director of Immigration, immediately denied that his Department had selzed the vessel.

Mr. Shaughnessy said that immigration officials boarded the Batory as they always do for routine checking of passengers' Mr. Donovan made his statefment shortly after a detail of

United States Immigration Demonth. Others held that bllaterblive-green uniforms and wearing side arms and ammunition belts, marched onto Pier 88 where the Batory was due to dock.

They were reinforced by a detail of 10 New York City patrol-

Immigration officers marched Alvis at Ohio Penitentiary. onto the pier as the Batory entered the harbour several hours late after it was rumoured that up to \$50,000 for the story of his the Government might seize her life. Louella Parsons, Hollywood for violation of immigration laws, film columnist, additionally offerunder which an alien was allow- ed \$100,000 for the film rights. lowed to escape from the United Alvis said.

Interrogation

tion of the delay.

Armed immigration officers refused to let anyone disembark. In Washington, the Justice Department indicated that all officers and members of the Batory's crew will be interrogated to determine give a white flower from the if any of them aided Eisler in his Press. dramatic getaway on May 6.

Eisler jumped his ball of US\$22,000 to make his escape. He was on ball, pending appeals from convictions for contempt of Congress and making false statements on an application warrant.

- He was seized when the ship arrived in British waters at the request of the United States but a British court set him free and he left Britain for Czechoslovakia, --United Press and Reuter.

Geneva, June 4. The governing body of the fused the requests by the Soviet International Labour Organisa- Embassy to interview the pilot. tion today decided to hold an The pilot told the Swedish immediate inquiry on forced police that he was tired of the labour, including allegations of Soviet system. He took off from "My whole past life forbids slave workers in the Soviet an aerodrome in White Russia,

render aid during the present | Polish and Czechoelovak deletrend in Czechoslovakia, which gates, only Eastern European reis not leading to Socialism but presentatives on the 16-nation to a corrupt police dictator- body, did not oppose the decision, Taken on the recommendation of Dr. Bruegel, seventh of the 10 Mr. George P. Delancy, American original members of the Berlin Federation of Labour represen- American commander of the Al-

complained that the Prague For- The Secretary-General of the received in private audience by "Further evidence was shown eign Ministry had tolerated var- Labour Office was instructed to the Pope.-Reuter. to me that the Czech security ious Czechoslovak intelligence nominate an impartial commiscorps inflicts torture and bodily services in Western Germany. sion to study 'the nature and "Their activities were conduct- extent of forced labour, including ed without the knowledge of the the reasons for which persons "I have belonged to the Labour responsible heads of the Czecho- are made to perform forced Movement since 1913 and have slovak representative agencies in labour and the treatment they are given.—Reuter.

Gangster Rejects Big Offer

Columbus, Ohio, June 4. Still fearful of gangland bullets and tactics even behind prison walls, George !"Bugs" Moran has turned down more than \$150,000 to tell his life

The offers to Moran-one of the few men to battle Al Capone for gang control in Chicago during prohibition and still livewere disclosed today by Ralph

Warden Alvis said the "Chicago Tribune" had offered Moran

Moran, who missed being mowed down in the bloody St. Valentine's Day massacre in the '20's by a few steps, turned down The Batory was due to dock both offers with a terse " No at 11 a.m. but was two hours soap," Alvis said. He said Moran late. There was no explana- told him his life would not be worth "a plugged nickle" if he

accepts the offers. Moran, now 56, is serving a 10 to 25 year sentence for armed robbery in Dayton in 1946. Alvis said he has nothing to do with other prisoners and refuses to with newsmen.—United

ASYLUM GIVEN TO RUSSIAN

Stockholm: June 4. The 27-year-old Russian air force pilot who flew Stockholm on May 18 in a Soviet fighter plane, was today granted usylum in Sweden as a political refugee.

The Soviet Embassy had asked for the pilot's extradition as "he has made himself guilty of cri-The Swedish Foreign Office re-

and did not fear reprisals, as his wife had been sent to Siberia and they have no children .- Reuter.

Vatican City, June 4. General Mark Clark, former lied forces in Italy, was today



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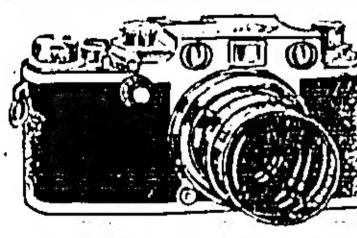
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The Central Government, alarmed by the prospect, has invited Dr. C. Cutler of Cleveland, Ohio, VD expert in the World Health Organisation, to visit the area and recommend remedial

measures. above sea level. It was formed There is not a single aerodrome on April 13,1948, by a merger of in the entre province, including 21 Princedoms of the Himninyan Simia.

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miles and a population of more clinic in Simla and this is to than 1,000,000, governed by a have branches in the 48 hospitals Chief Commissioner, directly and dispensaries in the four disresponsible to the Government of tricts of the province. Mobile India. The Princes have been clinics on mule back are being A spokesman of the Chief ciated Press.

Commissioner's Office here said the disease has been prevalent for generations and almost all the people in this territory suffer from it in varying degrees. He added that nearly a half of the 300,000 families in the province have no children because of sterility caused by the disease. Even among the rest, it is only a handful who have two children

and more. Village after village, he said, is being depopulated, which in turn is shattering the economy of

the province. of the infection. In the plains, he said, such widespread incidence would have left the debilitated population prone to leprosy and other such diseases.

Taken For Granted

Extreme paverty, mainutrition and ignorance have been people have almost taken it tense.

the East some centuries back.

Officials cite the case of Ashmukham-which means Place of about 80 per cent of the miners Luzury-in Kashmir where the returned to work today.-Reuter. Muslim invaders from across the Himulayas used to halt before proceeding to the plains. The people there are among

the handsomest in India, combining some of the best physical characteristics of the local Hindus and the invading Central Asian Muslims. But nearly all of them are infected with veneral

to sexual promiscuity among the 000 displaced Arabs, the largest polyandry.

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EXCURSIONS

Himachal Pradesh means 15 days for a letter from Simla Himalayan Country. Its elevation to reach Shipki, less than 150 ranges from 1,800 to 24,000 feet miles in a direct line to the East.

Hills to the North and East of The Government of the new Himachal Pradesh has estab-It has an area of 10,000 square lished a central VD laboratory sent to adjacent villages,-Asso-

Bolivian Trouble Settled

La Paz, June 4. The Bolivian tin miners The ideal climate of the pro- strike committee today approvvince has saved the population ed a nine-point agreement with from some of the worst aspects the Government providing for the end of the week-old strike and for the permanent recognition of trade union rights.

The Government is preparing the immediate withdrawal of troops from the mining area, where about 150 people were killed last week in rioting by miners at Catavia.

Factory, railway and other aggravations, and VD has been workers came out in sympathy so widely prevalent for so with the miners, making the situmany generations that the ation throughout the country

for granted as part of their Today's agreement followed an improvement in the situation yes-Officials claim this was an im- terday, when the Prefect of the ported disease, acquired by con- Department of La Paz, Senor Estact with the people of the plains trada, said the miners had and spread among some of the agreed to return to work racer in the Mimalayan sub- after the Government had proregions ranging from Kashmir in mised to withdraw troops and pay the North to the Assam hills in indemnities to the families of the

dead miner. In the Patino Mine at Huanini,

ON REFUGEES

Lake Success, June 4. Israel has made two offers to The disease also has been due take over the problems of 230,people. In some areas in the past, concentration of refugees on the scarcity of women led to the borders of Palestine, in exchange for 150 square miles of coastal land.

Informed diplomatic sources said the Israeli-Government sub-In some market areas, girls mitted to the United Nations were auctioned to the highest Palestine Conciliation Commisbidder and shared by the entire sion a plan to allow refugees to family. These habits have died live on Israeli territory if Egypt down but not before some of would surrender to the Tel Aviv their worst effects had taken Government a six-by-25 mile strip of land including the border city of Gaza.

The division of the area be- The offer was first made at tween 21 petty princer also made the peace conference in Lausanne, it difficult to tackle the problem and was reviewed a few days ago of some villages also has been without any action on the proa handicap. For example, Mandi, posal. Some sources think the 60 miles as the crow flies to the Egyptians might have rejected North of Simla, is 600 miles by the proposal because of a desire road and a letter takes three to maintain political unity with days to reach the place. It takes other Arab states,-United Press.

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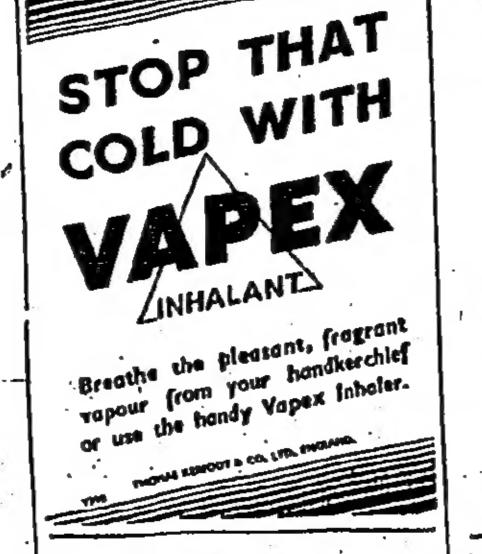
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Tragedy On South Coast

Weymouth, June 4. Mrs. Margaret Davidson. whose 73-foot ketch Reliance was found wrecked near here today on its way to Canada, clambered up the cliff to safety near Portland Bill Lighthouse tonight.

Bhe said that her husband, Frank Davidson, was lost at Mrs. Davidson is being

The Ketch left Fleetwood. Lancashire, on May 17, to find a "paradisc islo" with Canada the first stop. It was found today on rocks near Portland Bill, West of Waymouth.—Rauter.

cared for by Coast Guards.

SUITS MEN

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Channels Of Trading Paris, June 4. The Consultative Council of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation failed to.

draw up a new intra-European payments agreement for the second year of Marshall aid in a two-day meeting which ended here tonight. A communique issued later said: "The Consultative group which has been meeting in Paris with

the United States' special representative in Europe during the last two days has been considering the question of the freeing of channels of trade between the participating countries (of the Marshall Plan).

the liberalising of intra-European | short time.

trade, which will, in its (the Council's) opinion bear important "If necessary to finalise such an teralism as a first step towards The Burlington Mills |Com- results in re-invigorating trade. | agreement, it was arranged that full freedom of trade followed by "They have recommended

synthetic fibres in fabrics for the Chairman to submit all the of the month," the communique powerful Economic Co-operation men's suits, including nylon, proposals upon which they have concluded. lagreed to the other participating Joseph A. Golden, company countries for their consideration official, said: "The use of nylon and with a view to their going in the men's wear field is still before the Council meeting at in the development stage but the ministerial level for decision be-

"As a result of these proposals present-day fabrics appear like it has been necessary to reconsider | the Scandinavian countries, fav- towards liberalising European the question of the intra-Euro- oured a continuance of the bila- trade." "Slacks and suits made of nylon pean payments scheme, and the teral method of trade exchanges He declined to comment on the will have a crease that will last Counsultative group has asked the in operation during the first Mar- failure to reach a new intravirtually for the life of the gar- Chairman to lay before the Pay- shall Plan year ending this European payments agreement,ment," he said .- Associated Press, | ments Committee certain sugges- | month. Others held that bilater- | Reuter.

"It has arrived at certain con- tions, with a view to their workling out a suitable scheme which. it is hoped, will be ready to be "These conclusions deal with submitted to the Council in

Discussions On Free

the Chairman should recall the monetary convertibility. to Consultative group before the end

In Western Europe.

JAPANESE AT

Caux-sur-Montreux, June 5. A Japanese delegation headed by an ex-Premier, Tetsu Katayama, is among the 400 delegates attending the World Assembly of Moral Re-armament here.

Sessions for the movement, founded 11 years ago, opened on

Saturday. Dr. Frank N.D. Buchman, said that movement which he founded is a force adequate to remake the world. He said: 'All we need is the millions who say 'Yes, I will'."-Associated Press.

alism must give way to multila-

The United States, through its Administration, is also known to The meeting was intended to favour this trend.

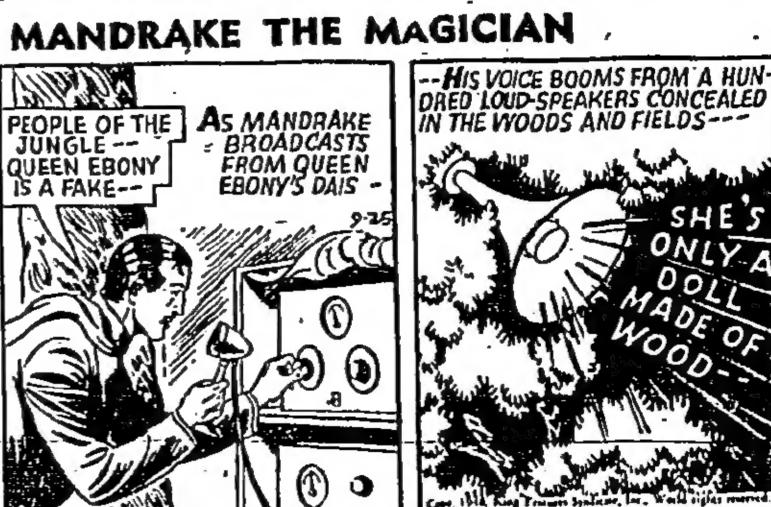
bring further together the di- Mr. Averell Harriman, Marshall . vergent views on how most Plan "Roving Ambassador." who effectively to free and develop attended the OEEC talks, said tothe flow of goods and capital night: "I am very pleased about the agreement because it repre-The British view, supported by sents an important step forward

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WOOL MARKET REVIEW

Boston, June 5. Wool demand from consumers dragged along this week definite change from recent routine. A better situation in buying of the woollen mill division, was apparently maintained, but was coun- for the lowest price in two years. teracted by a lack of apprecia- "We must make economies not

paper says:

no real basis upon which to trade, continued, that this is a fight for especially as dealers find growers | survival and must co-operate to for the most part still averse to the extent of contributing a full adjusting their ideas of price for day's work for a fair day's pay. the winter contracting level.

passing here in fine wools the instances where the output per past few weeks. This is at prices | unit of labour can be improved. definitely lower than was last Employment of efficiency exquoted. The market remains perts might not be amiss, he nominal to a great extent, but on suggested. the basis of actual though limited trading we have reduced most quotations in fine and half blood grades, especially on the lower end of our ranges.

"Our highest figures are no son, growers continue to demand. These are well above what mills would pay here today,

"However, dealers still see prospects of a squeeze before autumn and they are not accepting at the figures which mill buyers offer while they

are not pressed for supplies. "Buyers are around and mak-. ing inquiry on stocks available. at the same time engaging tentatively in dickering with dealers on prices. Pending final need to buy, however, mills and dealers appear to have been sparring results."—Associated Press.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, June 5. July wheat led grains moderately higher yesterday. Wheat closed 1/4 to 3/4 higher. .Tuly \$1.88 %=% September \$1.89 14-14 December \$1,91 %-% March \$1.88 % Corn was unchanged to 1/2 higher July \$1.29 34-74 Onts were 14 to 16 higher. July \$57 74 Soybeans were 34 lower to 1/4

July \$2.17 %-%

-Associated Press.

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COSTS: A WARNING

Johore Bahru, June 5. Rubber planters have been warned by one of their leaders that they must consider reducing costs of production if they hope to meet competition from synthetic rubber.

C. Mathison, chairman of the Johore Planters' Association, told members of the organisation that for the immediate future he can see. nothing for the planters to assume but that rubber will be sold at somewhere between 30 and 35 cents a pound.

dropped below 34 recently ble business from the worsted so much by reduction of wages and, salaries, because commodity Conditions are indefinite and prices and our sense of justice somewhat puzzling, according to do not permit that, but by enthe Commercial Bulletin, as to deavouring to receive 100 cents values of worsted types. The worth of services or goods for every dollar we spend," he urged. "Buyers and sellers here have | Labour must understand, he

He commented that all plan-"Some spot business has been ters are aware of wastage and of

"Horrible To Contemplate"

"In addition," said Mr. Mathi-"the Government should more than consistent with what take similar action and, if sufficient economies are offered, a lightening of taxation on the rubber industry may perhaps some day be possible, without cutting down the proposed social development, health and educational schemes for which vust sums are required."

> He said planters have to face the fact that if production costs are reduced by replanting and increasing crops, a vast and simultaneous absorption will be essential.

There is a hope, he continued, without approaching any definite that for reasons of security and ruling and are found to have high policy the U.S. Government been thoroughly honest in reportmay find it prudent to take mea- I ing Kuomintang properties will sures such as limitation of syn- not be punished but will be rethetic output or at least relaxa- | warded. the hotification added. tion of its compulsory use which -Reuter. will lead to our being able to sell rubber the hard businessman notwithstanding-at a price which will permit us to pay our workers a reasonable wage. "The alternative and its effects are horrible to contemplate."-

> Damascus, June 4. Saudi Arabia is shortly to grant Syria a \$6,000,000 loan, re-

Associated Press.

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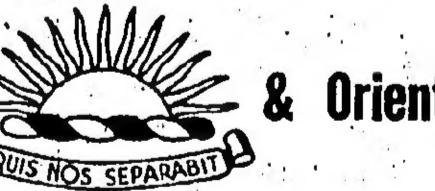
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Devaluation Of Sterling Again Denied

Mr. Glenvit Hall, Financial Secretary to the British Treasury, today denied reports current here that Britain is considering devaluing storling. "We do not even talk about It-only the Americans do." he sald.

lah constitution.-Reuter.

SHANGHAI ORDER ON **ASSETS**

Shanghai, June 5. In a public notification, the Shanghai Military Control H.K.T. Commission announced that those who have partnership with or are in other ways affilliated to enterprises of the four big families—the Kungs Soongs, Chiang Kai-sheks and Chen Li-fu and Chen Kuo-fu-"war criminals" and Kuomintang special agents must report the bureaucratic interests of the establishments concerned before

the end of June. The commission appointed the commerce and industry division of its Finance and Economic 12.00 p.m .- Light Variety. Take-Over Committee to undertake the registration of such as-

The move on the part of the local fauthorities is generally explained as designed to pave the way for the ultimate confiscation of all bureaucratic capital owned by "war criminals".

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by Japan. The Foreign Ministry said the accord was signed by the Bank of Brazil and Frank Pickelle, head of the Foreign Trade Division of General Douglas Mac-Arthur's Command. Mr. Pickelle heads a trade

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9.30 n.m .- "Sweet Serenade" Peter Yorke

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Paula Green and Steve Conway. 10.15 n.m .- Xavier Cugat and His Orchestra.

10.50 a.m.-Light Opera Company. 11.00 n.m.—Popular Cinsuica. A Programme of Continuous Music. 12.30 p.m. - "Hong Kong Calling" Daily Programme Summary,

12.52 p.m.—Fantasia on Melodies of Juhann, Strauss Jur. ... Marck Weber and His Orch. 1.00 p.m.-Hai Lorenso at the Plane. (Studio) 1.15 p.m.-News, Weather Report and

Announcements. 1.25 p.m.—Interlude, 1.30 p.m.-"Bless the Bride" By A. P. Herbert and Vivian Ellis, with Genry Guetary, Llabeth Webb, Brigg Reece, Anona Winn, Betty Paul, Eric Fort and Full company from C.B. Cochrane's London Pro-

duction. (BBCTS) 2.30 p.m.—"Musical Sweethearts." Sunst by Bing Crosby, 2.45 p.m.-The Concert Hour. 3.45 p.m.-Harry Horlich and His Or-

4.00 p.m.-World News and Home News from Beltain, (Lundon Relay). 4.15 p.m.—Music by the Guards. 4.30 p.m .- "Where do we go from Here" A Mystery Play by Dorothy L. Sayers, (BRCTS)

5.00 p.m .- Recent Releases. 5.50 p.m .- "Grand Hotel" Albert Sandler and the Palm Court Orchestra with Philip Hattey (Daritone) CURCTSI 6.00 p.m .- "Hong Kong Calling" 'Pro-

gramme Summary. 6.01 p.m .- "It's Swingtime." 6.10 p.m.—"London Studio Melodies" A Programme of Continue Music by the Masqueraders with John Cockerill, (Solo Harp), (BBCTS)

7.00 p.m.-Hospital Request Half Hour Presented by Joan Austen. (Studio) 7.30 p.m.—Portuguese Half 8.00 p.m.-World News and News

Anglysis, (London Relay) 8.15 p.m.-Linda Cater Talks on Films. p.m .- "I Like What I Like" presented by Mike Dewey, (Studio) 9.00 p.m .- "From the Editorials", (London Relay)

9.10 p.m.-"Concerto"....Concerto No. 3 in D Minor for Plano and Orchestra, Op 30 (Rachmaninof Cyril Smith (Plane) and The City of Birmingham Orchestra. 10.00 p.m .- "Let Justice be done" An Action for Slander".... "The Bac-

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"TJITJALENGKA" 91h June "TJISADANE"23rd Juno "TASMAN"

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Early June

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The Hong Kong Branch of the

Chinese Scamen, Union, China's

largest and most influential labour

organisation, received the most

welcome news when Government

announced its recognition of the

As from June 1, 1949, the CSU

will operate as "No. 206," its

ing in Communist-controlled areas.

Seamen possessing CSU member-

ship cards are permitted to disem-

highlight of the Week's activity.

Then came the tragic moment

The Marine Police returning

of what had been a successful day

after supervising the water traffic

off Kennedy Town, not far from

what had been a scene of galety

only a few hours earlier. The

corpse was that of a Chinese male,

Singapore on Thursday. ...

Shanghai area on June 15.

Tomorrow will see three naval

raft arriving here. One of them

is the French sloop Savorgnan de

Brazza from the Shanghai area.

The others include the troopship

amenshire and HMS Alacrity

The dispute between 100 Chinese

CSU branches are still function-

registered number.

bark at Red-held ports.

our and even tragedy.

summer wear.

clad in shoris.

from Straits.

is still at a deadlock.

bonuses and free passage.

steamers, now lying off Stone-

The CSU reported that the men

10th June

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ARRIVALS 24th June

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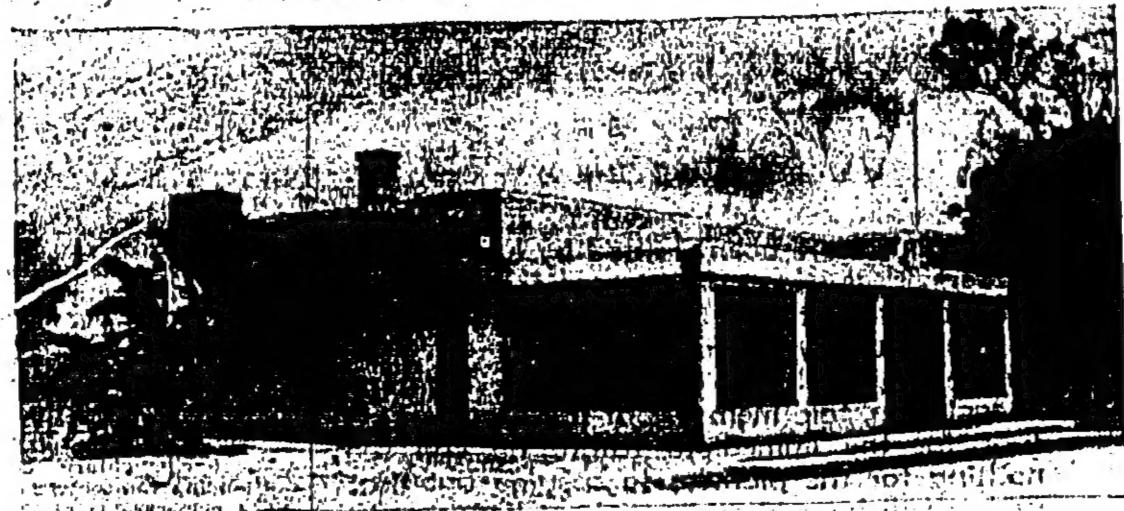
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The Merchant Navy Sports Ground, Chatham Road, Kowlcon, (above), has solved one major problem of visiting seamon-recreation and facilities. Rehabilitated recently, the new structure looks resplandent in cream and green. Features of the Club house include a spacious lounge with a bar, a reading room, a large hall for indoor sports or dance floor, a wide porch and dressing rooms. Behind he Club house is a newly touched-up phvillen. In between these two buildings is on open opace, which when treated will provide either a lawn bowl green or tennis courts. In front of the Club house is the football field. Quarters are provided for

the staff in the Club house itself. The first group of seamen to utilise the ground came from the sa. Clytonaus and Trewellard who played a friendly soccer game in October last year. Since then the ground has been frequently used by visiting ship's personnel. Contact can be made with the Club house by telephone-58656. A meeting and luncheon of the Port Welfare Committee, which has succestfully rehabilitated the Club premises, will be held at the Sports Ground on Wednesday at 1 p.m. A launch will be at Queen's Pier at 12.50 p.m. to take guests. ("China Mail" Photo).

Harbour Traffic At Regular Level In My Log

The Colony's port traffic has maintained a steady level since the beginning of this year, with only slight monthly differences between the arrival and departure of ships, passengers and cargoes. Up-to-date statistics, issued by the Marine Depart-

ment, ending May 31, revealed that only 1,269 more people left than arrived and 51 more vessels called than sailed since January.

and river vessels that arrived tons bunker coal and 7,009 bunker here, 1,260 were British while oil. 1,182 flew the Chinese flag. Half of the arrivals were ocean-going Colony, received 55,751 tons more The Dragon Boat Race was the craft. May figures, however, were

There was pomp, stendour, hum- marked by considerable increases in passengers and eargoes: 687 The Governor was at the Chung ships prrived here with 87,011 Shing Swimming Shed, news passengers and 341,154 deadcameramen were as usual busy weight tons of cargoes.

There were 12,037 more people "shooting" and pleasure craft arriving here than those leaving cruised around providing a kaledoscopic picture with their Compared with April arrivals. colourful passengers in gaudy this month saw 16,736 more vist-

In the way of cargo the Colony absorbed 200,270 deadweight tons more than those shipped away. British 'shipping' movements dropped from the April peak of came across a dead body floating 284 arrivals and 289 departures, land only 240 reached port and 221 cleared last month. Of the total British May departures, which aggregate 335,084 N.R. tons. 93 were ocean-going versels (236,455 N.R. tons). This showed that 19 more ships ar-HMS Mondip, recently returned rived here. Passenger statistics monthly rate, averaging 30 craft to the Royal Navy by the Chinese disclosed that only 483 more pro-Nationalists, is due to leave for ple left by these ships-40,584

Communists in the Yang'se River | The departures also included 2,380 not long ago, is sailing to the emigrants.

Chinese Ships

Eight ships with British registry left port in ballast compared to 12 arriving.

permitting their families to accompany them. On arriving, the local represeamen and their Shanghai owners sentatives advised the seamen that ships; 5,601 discmbarked as their services were not required ngainst . 2,262, including 1,023 As against the proposition of They were not given food supplies emigrants, who left. agreeing to pay four months' pay until the third day when the and free passage Home offered by matter was brought up by the the owners, the dissident seamen, CSU.

who alleged that the owners had The seamen belong to the broken a gentleman's agreement Hung Cheing, Hung Wan and Wai cluded:demanded 10 months wages plus Nam, three of eight Chinese consters and 16 towing boats which 000 dw. ton/corgo; This counter-proposal was sent were safely brought here by to the CSU Hong Kung Branch volunteers. The CSU had already last week-end by the seamen, who successfully settled similar differhave camped themselves with sices between more than 300 heafamilies aboard three men and their respective owners,

Hats off to the charming lady declared that they took a great risk when they sailed the vessels who with all grace carried a liuge down the Whangpoo which was bunch of laichees on her clean then the scene of heavy 'fighting green frock though the empty -- Italian-one/two thips; 168/000 between the Rods and the Nation- space beside her throughout the dw. ton cargo. The seamen volunteered trip across the Harbour could comwhen owners promised good pay, fortably accommodate two more 230/878 dw. ton cargo; 162/32 my home town at Bologne-purfood supplies and bonuses, even passengers,

Of the total, 3,072 ocean-going | The 221 departures loaded 4.449

In the way of cargo, the n May, when 105.819 tons were unloaded here, of which 100,471 were from ocean-going ships. Chinese ships, on the other

hand, increased by 40 arrival: and 27 departures compared with April's figures. Late ir May there was a concentration of ships from the Northern area About 7,000 more people disem-Barked from the 278 Chinese vessels calling here. Of the total 30,818 arrivals, 25,414 arrived by

Twenty entered local water. without passengers or carg while 23 cleared likewise. The Chinese arrivals brough 50.836 tons of cargb, an increas 32,436 tons compared will those taken out. Of this, 52,61 tions were off-loaded from occan-

Ships flying the American flar are arriving here at a steady n month since January. month, however, raw the highes' left last month of which 28,103 number of American vessels call-HMS Black Swan, one of four were bound for Canton, Macao, ing here since the beginning of Royal Navy ships attacked by the Kongmoon and other river towns. 1949, showing an increase of 10

> This group represented the larger type of craft calling here. Among them they brought 10.408tons of cargo and 2,028 in May The number of visitors shower an increase of 374 over those leaving while the Colony was richer by 42,091 ions in eargo. Thirty-seven Norwegian vessels entered port with 47,097 tons o goods and 33 cleared with 27,89! tons. Less people left by these

Other Movements

Other arrivals/departures

Burmese-one/one ship; nil/1,-Danish-12/nine ships; 5,205/ 3,625 dw. ton cargo; 2,082/1,223 passengers.

French—three/three, ships; 1,-747/713 dw. ton corgo; '40/39 Dutch—18/22 ships; 7,121/ 14.057 dw. ton cargo; 0,233/5,709

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Captain . Jean Hunneyer, master of the French freighter Lleutenant de Latour which arrived here for the first time during the week, is one of the honoured Frenchmen who holds a string of decorations awarded by three Governments.

"Hong Kong has improved very much since I was here in 1939 It looks more modernised," said the veteran skipper, holder of the CBE, Croix de Guerre, "Kim Kahh" (given by the forme. Empress of Annam) and several World War II "Stars."

As any other Frenchman, Capain Hunneyer received his training in the French Navy after unlishing his secondary education.

"I served three years with the Navy and at the same time studied for a "second mate's ticket," the 48-year-old skipper recalls:

Af er "graduating" he joined Mes:ngeries Maritimes in 1925. "Since then I have been with the company."

His first "MM" ship was the Lieu; ensut de Latour.

The last war caught him at Port Sald, where he served aboard the ss. President Doumer in 1940 15 chief officer. The vessel was converied into a trooper, transporting Allied soldiers to and from Africa.

the President Doumer was sunk ly enemy fire. He was aboard her or two years.

Captain Hanneyer then joined the freighter Capo Olmo, and i was while serving on her that he gained the OHE and Legior

Trinklad by German submarine:



Captain J. Hunneyer, OBE. Croix de Guerre, Legion d'Honneur.

through a six lw 20 metre hol the water," he related.

soldiers on board.

On reaching safe waters, the

freighter ran aground, but not before everyone aboard was safely For that unvigation feat, the British Ministry of Transport

which was then supervising the operations of French ships, awarded the skipper the OBE, while the Free Rrench Government added the Legion d'Honneur to it.

Baltimore and renamed the Koufre and is now serving with the French Navy. Once when he was working

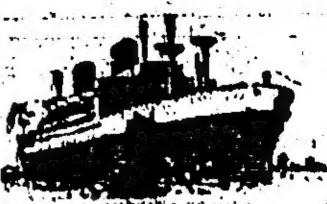
aboard the President Doumer he was given an Annamite decoration by the former Empress, who was The "Kim Kahn" has been one

of Captain Hunneyer's treasures. "I am going to rotire after two years more of salling. No more

Philippine-11/10 ships; 4,828/ 2,980 dw. ton cargo; 308/42 pas-Portugueso—18/17 ships; 3,-649/906 div. ton cargo; 33/31 Swedish-nine/12 ships; 7,657/ 3,413 dw. ton cargo; .31/13 pan-

250 dw. ton cargo. Total Foreign occhii-going and liver vensels 417/422 chips; 245,244/90,828 dw. ton corgo 40,910/84,390 passengers.

Total arrivals/departures 687/ 043 'ships; 351,154/140,884 dw.



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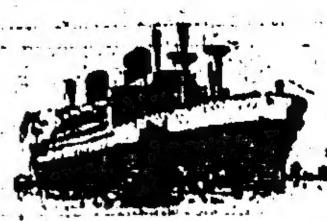
There were a dozen Allied

The engines were intact, and by skilful navigation and continuous pumping, Captain Hunneyer suc cessfully brought the Capo Olmo to the Port of Spain 80 miles off in 13 hours.

The Capo Olmo was repaired at

His wife is at Home, His prett daughter is married and is in the United States with her husband.

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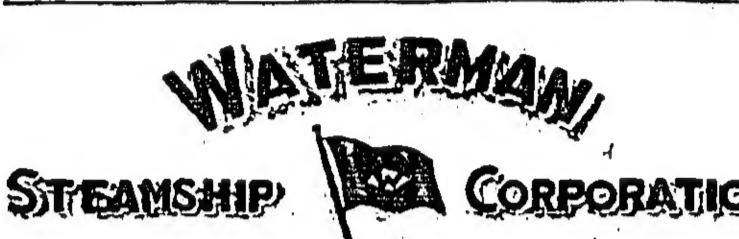
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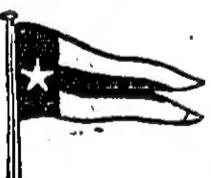
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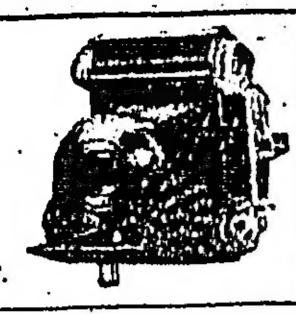
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WHITSUN HANDICAP EVENT OF TODAY'S RACES

(By "RAPIER")

The second day of the Whitsun Race Meeting under the auspices of the Hong Kong Jockey Club will be continued today and, with the weather remaining fine at the moment, there are indications that the last day of the first half racing season will again draw a large holiday crowd of racing fans.

There are 12 events on the programme, the most important of which is the Whitsun Handicap, a handicap for Australian Ponies of previous seasons classified Class 1.

first race starting at noon. and the first bell after tiffin will be rung at 2,30 p.m.

First Race Buffolk Stakes (Second

Section): One Mile. The opening event today is race with Mr. Peter Young up. confined to second section of fied Class 8 and Unclassified Austenling Penjes of 1949, Weight 147 ib. Ponles to be ridden by Jockeys who have not won 10 races any-Spurs allowed. Jockeys: 2 lb in store from this combination. penalty for each race won; limit to penalty 12 lb.

News (Mr. Williamson), Jemma redeem itself here this afternoon (Mr. Thomas), Strychnine (Mr. Feng).

winning this race, but he should start and an upset from one of expect strong opposition from them is not impossible. Jemima or Strychnine, both of which are capable of giving Good News a good fight.

Yacal is good enough to extend them if it will take into its head to start when the gate goes up. Then there is Kwong Loung (Mr. Chanson Feng) which is also considered good enough to extend those named above.

Second Race Birmingham Stakes (First Section): From The Two Mile Post Once Round

Australian Ponies of previous Davis Stakes (Second Section) at seasons classified Class 7. Weight | the Fifth Hace Meeting, appeals 145 lb 1 lb penalty for every & to me most and think it will win. or part thereof won in stake since January 1, 1949. Limit to penalty | ing in the above race (first sec-14 lb. Jockey Allowance.

the Taimoshan Stakes (First Section) over the mile at the Fifth Race Meeting, but in view of the opposition it should not be fully extended, except perhaps by National Guard (Mr. Pole-Hunt). Bronte (Mr. Darkin) should be placed as it will have an allowance of 5 lb for Novice jockey. Argus II (Mr. Miu) and Rosemarie (Mr. S.W. Lee) can be regarded as outsiders.

Third Race Somerset Handicap: Once

Round.

fied Class 3 and it is difficult to select the winner on account of when it won the Easter Handleap the short distance.

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The first saddling bell will the way it ran and won the be rung at 11,30 a.m. with the Tytam Bay Handicap over six furlong at the last meeting with The tiffin interval will follow doubt rely on it to win, Personalthe running of the fourth race. Iy, I think that Pegasus should

wto again. Sparkling Star (Mr. Ostroumoff) is also a dangerous contender, being a fast moving animal. Sparkling Star can well to take third position in the above

Mr. Shieh has the choice of Australian Ponles of 1949 classi- either Lucky Jane or Maniac and as I have been given to understand that the former will be his mount as it wan the Lantse Handicap over the two mile post where at any time. No Whips or at the last meeting, a surprise is pointed badly the last time out. A perusal of the entries would by running unplaced with Mr. seem to indicate that the follow- Mr. Ostroumoff up. However, ing should be prominent:-Good with a change of jockey it may World Peace (Mr. Alexander) Darkin), Yacal (Lo Kwong-to) and Oakland Bridge (Mr. Tao) and Kwong Leung (Mr. Chanson are another two fast ponies that can be depended on to give the With Good News Mr. William- above-mentioned ponies a good may cause on upset, son has a great opportunity of fight to the end if given a good

Fourth Race Race No. 4-Rutland Handicap: From The Two Mile Post Once Round & In.

In this ruce for Australian Ponies of 1949 classified Class 7, it is certainly no easy matter to pick out the winner, though it probably be one of the following:-Honey Dew (Mr. Y.K. Tu), Balterina (Mr. Gregory), Epinard (Mr. Pandie), Reputation Shieh) and Morning Sky

Honey Dew, which came second This race will be contested by to The Tigress in the Mount As a result of its second plaction). I except that Ballerina will Miami Beauty (Mr. K.F. Chiu) not be heavily backed on account should have no difficulty in win- of its weight of 157 lb. Neverthening. This pony came in third in less, I believe that it is capable of handling this burden and win if it should fail then look out for Epinard.' Reputation is not bad and may do better in this com-

pany over the longer distance. Morning Sky, although improving over long distance rares, is not likely to cause any worry to the others as far as the first

position Is concerned. Fifth Race

Race No. 5-Whitsun Handicap:

One Mile.

This is the main event of the day and is confined to Australian This race will be contested by Ponies of previous seasons classi- better, probably winning. Australian Ponies of 1949 classi- fied Class 1. Judging from its last outing,

at the Easter Race Meeting, First of all we have Pegasus to Panda (Mr. K.F. Chiu) should consider. It will have Mr. Kwok command strong support in the as the pilot and, remembering betting. Good as this pony is,

RACE NO. 1 STRYCHNINE GOOD NEWS JEMIMA

Outsider:-Yacal. RACE NO. 2 MIAMI BEAUTY NATIONAL GUARD

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RACE NO. 12 EMPRESS DELIGHT BARBARIAN ROWANGLEN Outsider:-Top Hat.

however, I don't think it will win the above race when it came up over this distance carrying 159 lb. to take third place, but was offi-Norse Queen (Mr. Pote-Hunt) cially second. As it will again be Foyle (Mr. Pole-Hunt) disap- which came second in the Sassoon taken out by Mr. Castro it will Challenge Cup (1-1/4 miles) at prove dangerous, this same meeting ridden by Mr. The other ponies to watch are Black, is my choice as the distance My Love (Mr. Pote-Hunt) and is more suitable to it, but Black | Fairy Feet (Mr. Pih). Market (M1. Ostroumoff) which As an outsider Ludy Gloucester has not been in action for quite (Mr. Kwok) is worth follow in as a time owing to illness but which it will be carrying 135 lb. has now fully recovered, is likely to do well over this distance and

> Vagabond King will be taken out by Mr. Tao this afternoon, and although improving in its morning gailops, I cannot see it causing any worry to the others with regard to the first position.

Sixth Raco Race No. 6-Cornwall Handicap (First Bection): From The Two Mite Post Once Round & In.

Australian Ponies of previous seasons classified Class 3 will contest this event, and from entries the following should be worth watching:-Golden Dragon (Mr. Shieh), Minx (Mr. Ostroumoff), Thunderbolt (Mr. Tao) Crown Witness (Mr. Pote-Hunt). Golden Dragon won the Deep Bay Handicap (First Section) over the mile at the last meeting appears the logical choice. Can it still, however, win whilst carrying 152 lb and in this higher class of ponies? It ran very convincingly in the above race, so the extra! 11 lb weight should not spoil its chances of winning again.

The danger will probably come from Minx. This pony came second in the Junk Bay Handicap (Second Section) over the mile at the last meeting under Mr. Ostroumoff and carrying 142 lb.

Then there is Thunderbolt to be considered as it is good over this alstance. Crown Witness ran unplaced in the above race with Minx ridden by Mr. K.F. Chiu. It will be takes

noon and this combination will do

Seventh Race

Rece No. 7-Sheffield Handleap (First Section): From The Two Mile Post Once Round & In.

ty (Mr. K.F. Chiu) and Tootsie chance of winning here. Mr. Mailland)?

Bay Handleap (Second Section) a good account of itself. meeting. To-day it will carry 156 been steadily improving andlb whereas Tootsie 152 lb.

most support, and although I am ponies if it does not actually win. inclined to nominate it to win. I King of Peace (Mr. Alexander), look to Toolsle to give it a better despite its poor performance at fight and with a little luck re- the last meeting with Mr. Y.K. versing its last defeat.

Eighth Race Race No. 8-Bussex Handleap:

Colonia (Mr. Ostroumoff)

tight out the issue.

One Mile. This race will be decided by

Australian Ponies of 1949 classitled Class 2.

Meeting. It will be called upon to land), Marigold (Mr. H.S. unplaced in this same race, is carry 16 lb more today and on Chang), and Some Fun (Mr. S.L. good over this distance and has a

appearance of Home Builder to Teo) wiston come serond the the 140 lb.

Ninth Race Race No. 9-Birmingham Stakes

(Second Section): From The Two Mile Post Once Round & In.

Second Section Australian Ponies of previous seasons classifled Class 7 will try conclusions

only just managed to beat Goen recited by all. Bay (Mr. K.F. Chiu) in the Taimoshan Stakes (Second Section) names: Good Bay having a slight ad-

The longer distance is also more to Chelsen's liking, but I cannot see it doing better than taking the

third position. As an outsider I recommend Peacock (Mr. Eng Kni Tu).

Tenth Race

Cornwall Handleap (Second Section): From The Two

Mile Post Once Round This event will be contested by Sharpe, A. Flisson. the second lot of Australian

Ponies of previous seasons classifled Class 3. For its win at the last meeting the Deep Bay Handicap

(Second Section) over the mile, out by Mr. Pote-Hunt this after- Big Shot (Mr. S.W. Lee) has been promoted to a class higher coupled with a penalty of 8 lb and on that account I am not placing much reliance on Big Shot to Win. Rebel (Mr. Holgate) came third second section of the above race

This race will witness the re- last meeting is up by 3 lb and is great fight for honours. turn encounter between Possibili- a decided danger. It has a good D Day (Mr. Chanson), which l

On the lest occasion they met. was third in the Salwanho Handi-Possibility had the better of cap (Second Section)-1-1/4 miles Tootsle for the third position by at the Easter Race Meeting, may Photo-Finish in the Clear Water like the distance and should give pony, may probably extend the over 1-1/4 miles at the last | Lili Marlene (Mr. Young) has

expect it to give a good fight can get off to a good start. Possibility must command the against the above-mentioned Tu up, should not be disregarded linn Ponies of 1949 classified to play bowls has been discussed Middlesex to bat. For the third position Frosty- as it goes well with Mr. Alexan- Class 4. ght (Mr. Pote-Hunt) and der during morning gallops. Empre

Eleventh Race Sheffield: Handicap (Second Beatlon): From The Two Two Mile Post Once Round & In.

Australian Ponies of previous chance of winning. lb. This pony, under Mr. Black, the following: Counters Delight light. won the Mongroktsut manufcap (Mr. Tao), Jeep Hing (Mr. Mait- out by Mr. Ostroumoff, although at the King's of Lee Theatre.

Ceremony

The marble plaque erected in memory of members of the

Hong Kong Football Club, who died during the war, which was

unveiled yesterday by Mr. A. Morse, President of the Club .--

A simple but impressive ceremony took place at the light at present is on the Craigen-Hong Kong Football Club, Happy Valley, yesterday, when the marble plaque commemorating the Club members who died during World War II was unveiled.

("China Mall" Photo)

The Reverend A. P. Rose, Dean of Hong Kong, and the Reverend George Stevenson of Union Church, officiated.

Opening the ceremony, Mr. A. Morse, President of the Hong Kong Foo'ball Club, unveiled the plaque, after which the appropriate prayers were said by the appointing so far. In the four officiating ministers. This was games which they have played, Although Pacific (Mr. Darkin) followed by the Lord's Prayer, the Portuguese have lost two and

The plaque bears the following by 4-1; to Craigengower by 5-0, at the Fifth Race Meeting for W. C. Alexander, G. Ainslie, C. Bowling Green Club 4-1. They the second position, which was Austin, A. Bone, L.C. Buker, E. have dropped 11 points. In order contested from the mile, I am m- A. Bompas, A.C. Bowker. G. K. to win the championship they will clined to believe that today, in Chadwick, O. Eager, D. Edmond- have to win all their remaining view of the longer distance, the son, H.R. Forsyth, L.J.A. games by at least four points. result is likely to be reversed. At Fielden, A.G. Grattan, W.J. any rate, the finish should be Gilmore, E. A. Ganbert, Sir V. fought out between these we Grayburn, H. Kew, G. T. Harringponies for the first place, with ton. J. M. Haughton, G. Hailey, D. M. Hynes. C. J. Lodge. E. L. Lummert, D. Lyon, D. M. McGill, D. R. Hi-Moore, ... E. A. Matthews H. Millington, W. Pryde, J. C. K. S. Morrison. W. E. Peers, E. G. Post, J. Stirling-Lee | more than one Club or one team, G. S. Rodger, G.F. Swe'tenham, The scheme has been most suc-Stephen, D. G. Stokes, G. G. Ston- the first meeting of the general ani-Thompson, T. Swan, M.M. committee of the HKLBA, it was Thompson. H. van Leeuwen, J. P. | decided to do away with registra-Witham, R.S. Vyner-Gordon, P. tion of players. One school of

TODAY'S TENNIS

Watson, A. F. Walkden, L. M.

The following are the Colony Learne Avtures for today: MIXED DOUBLES "A" DIVISION CRC v. USRC KCC v. HKCC

LRC v. SCAA

in the Junk Bay Handicap (First | carrying 152 lb is also in the race. Section) over the mile, at the it should give Countess Delight a Wong, storted by playing in the

> its liking it will probably extend Wong was seen as No. 3 in o the above two ponies. Marigold, a fast improving KBGC.

ed to give the others a fight if it for what has occurred. In three was the best stand in a cham-Twelfth Race Race No. 12-Dorset Handicap:

Once Round.

This is the last race of the day and will be contested by Austra-

Needa up has been penalised by set aside for the ladies. - As the distance this afternoon The contenders in this race are is shorter, it should stand a good

that account alone, I am going to Lee).

Counters Delight, which came Atomic Power, which won the Pay Day (Mr. Chanson), which second in the Clear Water Bay Rocky Bay Stakes over the two passed the post second in the Handleap (First Bection)-1-1/4 mile post at the last meeting for In the only match of the Co-Silver Mine Bay Handicop over Miles at the last meeting has Novice riders, will be taken out 'ony Triple Lawn Bowles Chain-Once Round at the last meeting, been ponsised by 7 lb but the by Mr. Needs this afternoon is played yesterday on the but was later disqualified for pony is very fit I don't think this not bad. In view of the distance, KCC green, J. H. Hayward, W. bumping and crossing in the extra weight will deter it from Top Hat (Mr. Kwok) is an of PRC defeated R. J. Wiggington, Top Hat (Mr. Kwok) is an whining.

Top Hat (Mr. Kwok) is an- of PitC defeated R. J. Wiggington, Frinted and published for the Propriet Winning.

It has to be remembered, how- other pony to boar in mind as J. Hempsey and H. F. Shields tore, the OHINA MAIL LIMITED, by I was quits impressed with the swor, that Chief Witness (Mr. an outsider, as it is carrying only (akip) of KCBC by 16 shots to Faker Lies, Window House,

League season is only four weeks old, the race for honours in the Senior Division has reached a very interesting stage. The spotgower Cricket Club whose reprepresentives have been displaying brilliant form. The Valley Club has played four games and won all four, three on all rinks and one one two rinks. They have scored 19 points out of a possible 20. If the players maintain their form CCC stand a splendid chance of annexing the title which they last won in 1941.

Club de Recreio, last year's champions have been rather diswon two. They lost to the Indians beat Kowloon Docks 4-1 and

Committee decided that the re- runs and three wickets. gistration of eight bowlers in each division was essential so as not first four wickets for seven runs, 65, Rogers 51, Goddard seven for to permit bowlers playing for but Dollery and Townsend stop-Skinner, G. Stone, J. R cessful. This season, however, at Win'er Blyth, P. B. Wilson. A. thought was of the opinion that registration was not necessary Wylle, D. Gow, T. E. Pearce, F. and that it should be left entirely to the sportsmanship of Clubs concerned. In this respect it is interesting

to note that George Lee played for the KCC and skippered a junior team in the opening game of the season. In the second week, Lee was promoted to No. 1 for Rosselet in the First Division Last Saturday, with the KCC first team having no games Lee skippered a Third Division rink against KGBC. Another KCC bowler, J. N.

Second team against the Fillipino Jeep Hing is also good although Club. In the second match he it ran unplaced at the last meet- played No. 2 to Rosselet against dance was 10,000 and receipts ing. As the distance is more to the KBGC and last I Saturday -1.748 Third Division match, also against

Some Fun can also be depend- these bowlers are to be blamed partnership of 103 with Jackson weeks of bowling these two plouship match for Leicester this The question of allowing ladies

time and again and it is interest-Empress Delight (Mr. Tao), ing to note that two Clubs have 215 (Allen 76, Warr five for 52) after coming in third in the Lan- allowed ladies to play. Every Cambridge University 27 for one tao Handicap over the two mile Wednesday at Craigengower wicket. post at the last meeting with Mr. Cricet Club, one rink has been

Jeep Hee (Mr. Maitland) is weasons classified Class 5 and Barbarian (Mr. Wong Yan) was Sports Club for a Grand Charity Jeep Hee (Mr. Maitland) is sensors classified class of the fourth in the above race and will Boxing Tournament materialise. (Balley find been allotted top weight of 188 fellowing. Counters Delight light. to take part in the Tournament, won the Mongkoktsul Handicap (Mr. C.F. Ng), Chief Witness Rowanglen will again be taken which will be held shortly either

Although the Lawn Bowls,

Registration Last year the HKLBA Sub- five overs, two maidens, four side Somerset's boundary line

There is no suggestion that nine fours. His fourth wicket

bowlers have played in all three season. divisions and both of them are seasoned bowlers and certainly well up to First Division standard.

Boxing enthusiasts will be in for a rare treat it plans of The

P. Sand of Victoria

pions, Glamorgan, here today. At the close of play, the tourists had made 204 for for his 40 runs before he play-Wilfred Wooller, the County Hadlee and Wallace, also batthe New Zealanders in first

Cardiff, June 4.

Although the pitch proved in- for two. The Glamorgan bowlers had some quick successes after tea. first 100 was not reached until when three wickets fell for 10 play had been in progress for

ting slowly, held on together un-

til tea, which was taken at 99

Then, however, Smith and Donnelly gave the best batting display of the innings to add 67 runs in as many minutes before Donnelly was bowled.

Scores:— NEW ZEALAND FIRST INNING8 fore Donnelly was bowled by Scott b. Hever 40' Sutcliffe b. Wooller 29 Smith carried on to finish the Hadice c. Wooller b. Robinson 27

Wallace c. Wooller b. Muncer 11 The New Zenlanders continued Donnelly b. Watkins 38 to but with extreme caution after Smith not out 43 lunch, when the score stood at Rabone not out Extras Total (for 5) 204

-Reuter.

RAIN MARS SEVERAL MATCHES

London, June 4. Rain interfered with most of the County championship matches today, and several captains, win-

ing the toss, put their opponents in first on raindamaged pitches. For the fourth time in six innings, Derbyshire failed to reach 100, when they fell for 86 against Warwickshire in just over two hours. At one stage

five wickets fell while one run come from the bat in a devastating spell by Eric Hollies and A. Townsend. In all Hollies claimed four wickets for 24, while Townsend

Warwickshire their lost their ped the rot with a determined fifth wicket stand of 33. Dollery went on to make his century out of 172 before falling last man out. Returning to the Somerset side ditter an injury to his bowling hand, 39-year-old left arm spir bowler Horace Hazell skittled out Gloucestershire for 123 on a raindamaged pitch. Enzell, who was born just in-

with Gloucestershire, did not concede a run for 105 deliveries, and his final figures of eight for 27 were the the best of his career. No play was possible until after lunch in Denis Compton's benefit match between Middlesex and Sussex at Leeds. The stylish Sussex left-hander, Ronald Smith, dropped twice early in his innings by Edrich, made the most of his escapes. He used the hook and off drive splendidly and got 85. To the delight of Compton's admirers, he took a wicket in his

hitting his 60 not out. Atten-Prentice completed an excellent century for Lelcester against Northants and at the close was still there with 134, including

Closing Scores Close of play scores:

At Lords: Sussex 251 for eight (Smith 85, Griffith not out 60). At Cambridge: Free Foresters At Manchester: Yorkshire 184

for three (Hutton not out 108, Halliday 69). Lancashire to bat. At Birmingham: Derbyshire 86 (Hollies four for 24, Townsend three for four) and 7 for one. Warwickshire 172 (Dollery 100). At Southampton: Kent 131 (Balley five for 30) Hampshire 75 At Northampton: Leicestershire 264 for seven (Prentice not

****** OTHER SPORTS

134.) Northamptonshire to

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At Nottingham: Surrey 193 for ' five (Fishlock not out 103. Flotcher 56). Nottinghamshire to bat. had the remarkable figures of At Taunton: Gloucestershire 123 (Huzell eight for 27) and 13 for 0. Somerset 221 (Gimblett

> (Morris 65. Jenkins four for 67). Worcestershire 0 for one wicket.



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